WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians of all ages who over this Holiday Season opened their hearts to others in contributing more than $4,480 to the 23rd Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. As we move forward into the new year, in a world palsied by doubt and thirsting for peace, it is reassuring to know that Princetonians over two decades have now given some $71,700 so that thoughtful and specialized assistance can be extended to those seeking understanding and those thirsting for a needed sense of belonging.

For their uplifting generosity; for taking to heart their community's human needs; for refusing to permit others less fortunate than themselves to remain in the shadows of despair where tomorrow is all too often another cold, cheerless day; these perceptive neighbors of ours are our nominees as Princeton's

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GIRLS! Princeton University's band shows off some of its newest, leggiest and prettiest members. The University admitted women undergraduates (including clarinet players) for the first time in 1969. For a review of the decade now coming to a close, see "This Is Princeton."

This Is Princeton

THAT 1960 DECADE

Ten Years in Princeton. Ten years ago, as 1959 waned, TOWN TOPICS looked back over the '50s and observed that in the 1950 census, the combined population of Princeton Borough and Township was 17,637.

"How close," TOWN TOPICS asked, "to doubling that figure would Princeton be, by 1970?"

With 1970 and a new census ahead, Princeton, combined, is around 25,000.

Trucks. Predicting what the 1960s would bring to Princeton, TOWN TOPICS said confidently at the end of 1959 that the biggest change would come from the truck by-pass to be built during the 1960s.

Like a light that flickers dies and flares up again, the 92A truck by-pass came and went in the news columns during the years. Latest: approval in 1969 of the alignment between Routes One and 206, and that's where the truck is stalled.

Consolidation. Another observation from TOWN TOPICS' look into 1969: "If consolidation is not effected long before the approaching decade has run its course, the cost of such neglect will be billed annually to one generation of Princetonians after another."

Nine years later, in 1969, a preliminary study showed that the tax gap between Borough and Township is still just too great to leap under present state laws, too unfavorable for the Borough even to consider. And that's where THAT truck is stalled.

A look into Princeton's past shows . . .

Shoes and Steak. Those hilarious pointy-toed, needle-heeled shoes the girls wore in the '60s.

Porterhouse steak at 85c a pound and rib roast for 63c . . . jumbo shrimp for 89c and a nice, resounding 3% interest on your savings account.

You could have a meal at Witherspoon Street's new Lamplighter Restaurant, next to Spring Street's Lahiere Kane auto agency. Both are now memorialized by black top parking.

Did you buy a chair from the Reliable Furniture Store on Witherspoon? A Studebaker from Dohm and Kerr? A Madras sports jacket from Lahey's Men's Shop? A tweed skirt from Mary Chapin? A two-by four from The Building Center?

Lyons' Market . . . Schafer's Market . . . Wilcox' Pharmacy . . . Viedt's . . . Elise Goupil . . . many long-standing business firms said good-bye to Princeton during the decade.

Riot! That University across Nassau Street had, in 1960, its first student riot in three years; (the S.D.S. were still Cub Scouts).

A new police chief — Raymond Mondone — took office in late 1959 and announced sternly that he planned to crack down on jay walkers.

What's Urban Renewal? Controversies that set Princeton a-boiling can hardly be remembered now. The Princeton Hospital trustees elections in 1960 . . . fluoridation of the water supply! . . . and, most burning of all in 1960, a proposal for urban renewal in the John Witherspoon — Hulfish — Green Street area.

Dogs were snapping at Princeton's heels all during the '60s, and traffic and parking, parking garages and maybe mini-buses? wove in and out of the news for ten years.

In 1960, Princeton had a "Community Audit" made by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The Audit talked a Negro population (the term "black" was still an insult) of 9-11% in Princeton. Two percent of the town's firms said they would never hire a Negro . . . eight white barbershops said "no" to Negro customers.

One Negro interviewed said, "We don't necessarily want to go to white functions. We only want equal rights in things we should have." A white, interviewed, asked "How do you meet Negroes in Princeton?"

As 1960 came in, TOWN TOPICS "Question of the Week" elicited the comment that "the chances for a lasting peace are bolstered by Eisenhower's 11-nation good-will trip; in fact, the chances for peace are better than they were a decade ago."

And who, in 1960, had ever heard of Vietnam?

Hurricane Donna came in 1960. In December, Princeton had its biggest snow in 13 years, and the heaviest pre-winter snow since 1786, when George Washington probably slept here.

1961 saw the hottest summer on record. Everybody was uptight about fall-out shelters and Borough and Township voted to eliminate the building permit fee for people who wanted to build them. "Operation Alert" brought "hypothetical bomb blasts." (What did you do with YOUR bomb shelter?)

Sometimes the news looks like a re-play of last week's paper: in 1961, people were upset because Nassau Savings and Loan wanted to move into 19 Vandeventer. The old house is in the news columns of this week's TOWN TOPICS. . . . Harry's Brook was polluted . . . conservationists were upset about building in the flood plain . . . peace marchers came through Princeton.

The Borough School Board

— Continued on Next Page

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Four bedrooms, (one suite)
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Everything's fashioned
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If a mouse isn't there.)

But, we heard him exclaim
As he ran out of sight,
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
And to all a Good Night

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Other interesting listings on Page 29

Hannah Tindall Beverly Crane Lynn Foster
Judith McCaughan Katherine K. Crumlish Guy A. Bensinger

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BOROUGH-TOWNSHIP LIBRARY: *Symbolic of increasing cooperation between Princeton Borough and Princeton Township is the Joint Public Library, which opened in 1967. (Left to right) Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini; former Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman; former Councilman Ellwood Godfrey and Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney exchange the legal documents.*

This Is Princeton

-Continued From Page 1

decided to buy some land on Walnut Lane for a school. It's John Witherspoon, of course.

Chief Mondone retired, and Peter J. McCrohan became chief of the Borough Police.

The water smelled bad and tasted worse in November of 1961 . . . a Signal from Titov II flashed to earth and detonated the charge that broke ground for RCA's Astro Electronics Space Center . . . "Guys and Dolls" was the first P. J. & B. musical.

In a Jaycee survey, 88 per cent said Princeton "is a good town" but 36 percent said traffic is terrible.

1962. The Township School Board warned the Borough it was planning to build Township High, but the possibility of merged school system was raised during the February elections.

"What made the market drop?" investors asked in June.

The University closed off College Road and President Robert F. Goheen complained of "lack of understanding" between town and gown after the Borough refused to grant a zoning variance for New South (The decision was later reversed and New South is now a familiar silhouette on the campus horizon.)

Negotiations began among Miss Fine's School, the Borough and the Seminary that would result in a land swap and a new Borough Hall by 1967.

Kenneth Michael came to Princeton High as principal. The starting salary for a teacher was $4500 and Princeton University bought the old Nassau Street School.

Princeton got its first non-campus radio station: WHWH opened in September. New Governor Richard Hughes moved into Morven.

Drought in summer, with a schedule for watering your lawn, and chants of "we want water!" from undergraduates taking a dry shower.

"Are adolescents outcasts?" asked a young writer of TOWN TOPICS.

1963. Mourning. late in the year; Princeton kept its flags at half mast for a month in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

PAIR—the Princeton Association for Human Rights—was formed and six bus loads of Princeton residents went to the March on Washington to hear Martin Luther King Jr. say "I have a dream."

In town, it was building year: the University moved its old Woodrow Wilson building back from Washington Rd. "as casually as a child would move blocks" to make room for the Yamaki building.

"The Bait" restaurant was land to rest: undergraduates even staged a funeral — land was bought for a new public library — Upper Pyne was torn down and One Palmer Square begun on its site — Princeton Hospital announced plans for a seven-story expansion — the Borough voted study money for a new Borough Hall — Griggs Restaurant Frazee - Midway Tavern building was razed; on the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish — Trinity Church was gutted by fire.

In May, there was an undergraduate riot, with two leaders sentenced to five days in jail: "the cream of the crop can go sour at a moment's notice . . ." said a psychiatrist interviewed by TOWN TOPICS.

Postage went from 4 cents to 5 cents and a device called a ZIP code went into effect.

Eugene P. Wigner won the Nobel Prize in physics and young scholars got a new place to work: the Princeton Study Center.

But mostly "kids want a place to go for dancing, cokes and hanging around — ".

Robert V. Dilley was named chairman of a committee to study possible consolidation of Borough and Township. A pledge for "Open Housing" drew 3,672 Princeton signatures.

1964. "There are almost as many people who want a swimming pool as people who love dogs." That's a reflection of two issues that tore Princeton in 1964 as in many of the 1960s.

But it was a happy year, in contrast to the mourning of '63. Young Leslie Bush brought home an Olympic Gold Medal as diving champion and Princeton held a joyous parade in her honor.

In the summer, 1,500 Wally Byam trailers lined up for a vacation holiday in Montgomery Township. The Princeton High School Choir made its second successful concert tour of Europe. The new Princeton Regional Ballet bowed to Princeton audiences.

Man of the Year was Joseph David Oznot, a man who didn't exist. University undergraduate pranksters, playing it straight-faced got him admitted to Princeton before the hoax was uncovered.

Princeton Borough voted for a Democratic President — Lyndon B. Johnson — for the first time since Woodrow Wilson. Barry Goldwater didn't take a single Borough or Township district.

Plans for the new public library were unveiled. John L. Dilworth became Postmaster. A Joint Recreation Commiss-

—Continued On Page 4

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TOPICS
Of The Town

LOMBARDO TO APPEAL

Cornforth Wins, Judge Says. Martin P. Lombardo will continue to fight for a seat on Borough Council even though Judge George Barlow ruled last week that Charles Cornforth beat Mr. Lombardo to the seat by a single vote.

Counsel for Mr. Lombardo said Monday that the Democratic contender would take the case to the Appelate Division of Superior Court.

New Councilmen are scheduled to be sworn in at noon New Year's Day—this Thursday—and Mr. Lombardo may try to obtain a restraining order from the court to keep Mr. Cornforth from being sworn in.

If Mr. Cornforth is sworn in as Councilman for a three-year term, he could be sworn out again, so to speak, if Mr. Lombardo's appeal should be successful, lawyers say.

Judge Barlow only ruled on four of the nine contested absentee ballots. He said the other five weren't within his jurisdiction because the Mercer County Board of Elections had approved them all by a majority vote.

Of the four, he ruled that one Lombardo vote was void, one Cornforth vote was void and the other two were in the Cornforth column. This gave Mr. Cornforth the Council seat by 1,632 to 1,632.

Judge Barlow added however, that if he had considered all nine, he would have ruled invalid one more Cornforth vote.

Judge Barlow's judgement could be formally signed and filed with the Superior Court clerk by this Tuesday afternoon. Customarily, an appeal is not made until that formal filing.

If Mr. Lombardo succeeds in obtaining a restraining order, and Mr. Cornforth isn't sworn in on New Year's Day, Council would have only five members.

Of the five, three are Democrats and two Republicans, which means that Democrats could begin the New Year with a new Mayor by voting down all of Mayor-elect Robert Cawley's municipal appointments.

"NO" TO BEATTY HOUSE

Zoning Reversed. Borough Council won't allow the Beatty House at 19 Vandeventer to be converted to law offices and an apartment.

The Borough Zoning Board had recommended granting a

Charles Cornforth

variance to lawyer Sidney Souter so he could move his law office to the historic old dwelling. But Council, in a year-end session Monday night, voted 3-2 to deny the variance. Councilman Fred Peterson was absent.

"No" votes were cast, a cross party lines, by Councilmen Alan Carrick, Robert Hendry and James Andrews. Councilmen Alice Male and Charles Cornforth voted in Mr. Souter's favor.

Mr. Souter said later Monday night that he and Lester Slatoff, owner of the house, would decide jointly whether or not to appeal Council's rejection.

After the vote, Mr. Andrews suggested and Council unanimously agreed, to ask the Borough Planning Board (probably, in the end, the new Regional Planning Board) to investigate an Historic Landmarks Ordinance which might protect valuable old buildings.

("Be careful," gloomily warned Alan Frank, from the audience, "a lot of property could come off the tax rolls that way.")

Mr. Hendry said he voted no because he didn't like spot variances in that area. Mr. Carrick explained that, although he was sympathetic to Mr. Souter, he didn't like putting business in an R-4 zone. "But if this should mean demolition of the Beatty house, I'd feel I made a mistake voting against the variance," he added.

Mr. Andrews said he didn't think the Souter application considered the volume of traffic produced by a law office. He stated that his "no" vote meant also that he opposes any multi-family use for what he regards as "a critical historic building."

On the other side, Mrs. Male said there was scant possibility that any one would buy and remodel the house for single family use. "I believe Mr. Souter would preserve the building, and I regard his proposal as a good compromise," she said.

Mr. Cornforth said he was afraid the house "had gone down hill" since the Ardis Leigh antiques show-room moved, and he feared that no owner would be able to maintain it.

Talking with neighbors on the block, he said he found very little fear that "the sanctity of R-4 was being violated."

"But if it had been any other building than the Beatty House, I would have voted to deny the variance," he explained.

Paul E. Harvey was granted variances to convert 157 Witherspoon to a business-apartment use. He needed a variance from the zoning requirement that specifies 40% business — 60% residential use in that area. He will use about 60% for business. Mr. Andrews voted against granting the variance.

Council also voted its agreement that the Township's Planning Board should remain in existence at least until January, 1971, to work out the new Township zoning ordinance.

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The new Regional Planning Board is scheduled to be activated next Tuesday. Alan Carrick abstained in the voting.

SLATE FULL

11 Candidates for School Board. Contests have been lined up for all three positions open on the Princeton Regional School Board. Election day is February 3, and the filing deadline was December 26.

Borough. Four candidates have filed for the Borough's two three-year terms.

Mrs. Inez Hinds, 229 John, is the latest to file in the Borough. An administrator in the Philadelphia school system, she ran unsuccessfully for the Princeton school board last year.

Dr. Henry J. Powsner, 306

—Continued On Page 13

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58.00	90.00
68.00	110.00
88.00	130.00
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39.00	60.00
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Welcome Aboard

13 Spring St., Princeton, N. J.

A LITTLE GAME OF POOL: Princeton's Community Swimming Pool was one of the brightest additions to the town during the decade of the 1960s. It opened Memorial Day, 1967.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

tion was appointed. The Borough Board of Education broke ground for its John Witherspoon School.

Tragedy, as always darkened the year. As 1964 opened, six in the same family died as a Lawrence Township home burned. Two young brothers drowned in Lake Carnegie in February.

1965. The mid-decade year was full of smoke and fire in Princeton. In February, Borough and Township School Boards, their 18 members symbolically lined in a row on the Princeton High auditorium platform, solemnly recommended merger of the two school systems.

In a bombshell statement soon after, the Borough Board's president broke ranks and said that as an individual Borough citizen, he couldn't go along with the merger idea.

Princeton was divided 50% (for "Save Our Schools") opposed merger; the Friends of Public Education supported it. In the October referendum, merger was voted down by 158 Borough votes.

The Township announced plans for Township High, and held a public meeting to find out what kind of high school Township residents wanted. The Borough's Princeton High was so crowded that two new prefab buildings were erected.

Meantime, the Dilley consolidation committee announced its findings: consolidation of Borough and Township was "not practicable at present" and indeed it might be 1985 before the tax differential between Borough and Township would smooth away.

Looking toward 1970, the Borough's five-year capital budget foresaw a new library, a new Borough Hall, development of the land north of Route 206 for recreation (did you read last week's Recreation Master Plan?)

McCarter Theatre celebrated its 35th birthday and the Princeton University Press broke ground for a new building on the Princeton Pike.

"The question of a new post office promises to be discussed frequently and with some heat in the months ahead" wrote TOWN TOPICS in January. And later—"1965 was the year the Township said 'no' to a post office on North Harrison Street." The Township, in 1970, will still say 'no,' in the courts.

David Graham died of wounds and became Prince ton's first Vietnam war victim.

Princeton residents marched in protest against American involvement in Vietnam and ten went on the Selma-Montgomery march.

"Second Presbyterian" became "St. Andrews."

"A public swimming pool cannot possibly be constructed before the summer of 1966. . ."

1966. This was the year Borough and Township schools finally merged. All spring, the school pot simmered. School elections gave victory to all three pro-merger Borough School Board candidates and with that shift in balance, a second merger referendum was held June 21: "Yes!" by 1,510 in the Borough; 2,296 in the Township. "No!" by 1,235 in the Borough, 196 in the Township.

Chester Stroup, in the Borough School system for 20 years, most recently as superintendent, departed for a new job in Haddonfield.

Youth dominated the news for the first time. "The Tomb" and "The Catacombs" were teen lounges in Princeton churches. A committee of teens started selling balloons, washing cars and publishing a paper ("The Changing Times") to raise money for a lounge. Some 700 adults attended PHS forums on youth problems. The Lions Club offered $150,000 to build a 15,000 square foot Center. Parents and teens formed a committee to start a Youth Center.

In July, everybody counted pennies for a new 3% state sales tax. And in July, we hit a record 101 degree heat.

"Thunderball" drew 9,698 to the Playhouse. ("Thunderball"? Who remembers it?)

Jackson Street was broadened, widened, re-aligned and changed to Wiggins Street — the most significant change on the face of the town in the entire decade. Nearby, the new public library was opened, late in November.

Mortgage money was tight in the fall quarter of '66 — who says things change? (Parking garages were back in the Borough's 1969 capital budget. Ho hum . . .)

1967. Memorial Day opened the new Princeton Community Swimming Pool . . . In the fall, the new Borough Hall opened its doors.

Princeton won't get a bypass for another ten years, said State Transportation Commissioner David Goldberg.

"There is more blood on the Kingston Bridge than on any spot in Central New Jersey," said a resident at one of several public hearings on a safe new bridge. Late in 1969, the safe broad new bridge was finally opened to traffic.

Bainbridge House (the former public library) opened gracious doors to another era in Princeton's history, as the Historical Society established its headquarters there.

In another public building—the former Borough Engineering Building — Princeton's teens set up their Youth Center.

"Why do teen-agers take drugs?" was a new question in '67. Increasing use of drugs.

– Continues on Next Page

Town Topics

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Thursday, January 1, 1970

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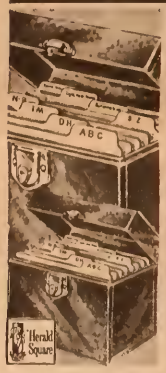

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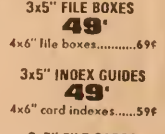

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CONFRONTATION: Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, found himself confronted by undergraduate militants in the late 60s, although Princeton's campus has remained relatively stable.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 4

like the Newark riots, brought the harsh outside world into elm-shaded Princeton. (And even the elms began to go, in '67, to Dutch elm disease.)

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., was formed to sponsor middle-income housing under a new state law, and 1970 is sure to be the year of testing for middle-income housing in Princeton.

Svetlana Alliluyeva left her Soviet home-land and settled in Princeton. Other names made Princeton news: Philip E. McPherson came as superintendent of the new Princeton Regional School District, Lt. Francis Maguire left the Borough force to be chief in West Windsor.

Princeton's second Vietnam death came February 6 when Lt. Richard D. B. Shepherd was killed.

2,000 signed "Negotiation Now" petitions on Vietnam and TOWN TOPICS closed its year-end survey with "sobering thoughts of what 1968 may bring."

1968. What it brought, of course, was two more periods of national mourning: in April 5,000 people mourned Martin Luther King Jr. in various memorial services around Princeton. In June, almost as many stood on the Princeton Junction platform as Robert Kennedy's funeral train passed slowly by.

Princeton's third Vietnam death came this year: Lt. William S. Smoyer was killed July 28.

Violence struck Princeton in a personal way when Kristi Pfister, a teller at Princeton Bank and Trust, was shot and killed during an attempted bank robbery.

In an unprecedented action, Princeton voters twice defeated the school budget, forcing it by law into the unwilling hands of Borough Council and Township Committee for final action.

Even more startling to the community was the unexpected resignation of Kenneth Michael from his job as principal of Princeton High: "One problem is race, one is drugs. I am paid to solve both and I cannot," he said in a resignation statement.

Undergraduates belonging to S.D.S. — Student for a Democratic Society — demanded an end to Princeton University's involvement with the Institute for Defense Analyses and, in part, won their point as the University loosened its ties with IDA. Confrontation occurred, but not, in 1968, on the scale that it occurred at other universities.

The University suffered its worst fire since 1944 when flames roared through Little Hall.

Rock Mass was joyously sung in the Princeton University Chapel. "The Graduate" and "Bonnie and Clyde" played on and on, reflecting the alienation of youth and the violence of the times. And at some point in the '60s, it became "in" to say "films" instead of "movies."

Princeton Hospital opened a $3 million, 42-bed addition.

Would passage of the bond issue bring the by-pass closer?

1969. Men landed on the moon for the first time and Princeton's John Houbolt played a vital part: his Lunar Orbit Rendezvous plan is what made the moon landing possible.

Girls landed on the Princeton University campus for the first time and it was hard to tell which event had greater impact on mankind.

Women undergraduates — less than 200 to start — brought a sweep of street-length maxi coats and thigh-length mini skirts to the button-down Princeton campus. But these button-down male ways had gradually dissolved anyway during the '60s with the advent of blue jeans, long male hair, beards and the Afros worn by black undergraduates, who were themselves symbolic of the changes at Old Nassau.

For the town, the coming of women meant the loss of the Princeton Inn, a stately and pleasant place for dining for almost half a century, scheduled now to become a women's dorm.

Dogs! The Township finally got a dog-control ordinance, freeing the municipality's time for controversies as yet unborn.

The sober problem of youth and drugs occupied many Princeton adults. But asked by Republicans during the election campaign to define the

—Continued on Next Page

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STOP? There's a traffic light now at Rosedale and Elm. Before it was installed, the intersection was the scene of numerous accidents, to one of which the street sign fell victim.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 5

community's most urgent problems, several hundred respondents said "traffic!" "lack of middle-income housing!" and "parking!"

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Installation of a traffic light at Elm and Cleveland came after a long series of pleas to state and county. Another kind of traffic made news when citizens protested construction of a Sterling jetport north of Princeton.

The schools made the most local news: a land purchase referendum was defeated; a teacher improvement program for Wednesday afternoons was debated year long; Raymond Male was refused certification by the state and therefore denied the job of principal at Princeton High.

The state report that said the tax gap was too great for consolidation, didn't keep Borough and Township from creating a new joint planning board.

Issues more than politics, made news in the '60s. The Borough began the decade with Democrat Raymond F. Male as mayor, but eight of the ten years saw Republican Henry S. Patterson in the mayor's chair.

In the Township R. Kenneth Fairman turned the mayor's gavel to William L. Wilson, who passed it to Carl Schafer who relinquished it to John D. Wallace, scheduled to carry on as mayor during 1970.

Hi, 1970! As the big trucks made their hair-line turns from Nassau into Bayard Lane (just missing the little foreign car at the head of the line) . . . and a taxpayer circled centercity 99 times looking for a place to park . . . and the school board worked on a budget high enough to give teachers a salary increase and low enough to pass the voters . . . and snow removal crews flexed their plows for the record blizzard that is surely just around New Year's Eve . . . .

Princeton planned to greet a new year and a new decade. Peace and plenty — for all. What more could anyone hope from the '70s?

Parental Advice

One thing that won't just disappear like last week's snow is the problem of youth and drugs.

"This time of year, parents should be extremely cautious where their kids go, what parties they attend," warned Lieut. Michael Carnevale of the Borough Police. "We've been involved in a number of drug cases during the holiday period," he added, "and, once again, I would like to make the public aware that the problem is still here. I still maintain," he continued, "that the first line of defense against the use of drugs by teenagers is the parents."

Asked if he was referring to marijuana, Lieut. Carnevale replied, "I'm talking about acid, LSD and heroin. The frightening thing is that heroin seems to be the 'in' thing now."

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"FIREBUGS?" Well, members of the cast at any rate. Left is Ray Aranha who will play Sepp the wrestler, and right is Brendan Burke who will be Willi the waiter when Max Frisch's "The Firebugs" opens this Friday at McCarter. (Jim McDonald Photo)

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GARDEN

News Of The THEATRES

"FIREBUGS"

Enters Repertory. A stark expressionist set and screen projections will be used by McCarter to heighten Max Frisch's "The Firebugs," scheduled to enter the theatre's repertory this Friday at 8:30. It will play again Sunday at a 3 p.m. matinee.

Richard Mathews will play Gottlieb Biedermann, protagonist of "The Firebugs" and a kind of German everyman. His wife will be played by Alice White, whom audiences will recall as Mrs. Pearce in "Pygmalion."

Ray Aranha will be Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler. Brendan Burke will portray the waiter, Willi Eisenring.

A chorus of Firemen will be led by Gordon Phillips. Lela Cannon, who was Mrs. Higgins in "Pygmalion," will be Anna, a maidservant.

FILMS BACK AGAIN

For Second Semester. "Here's Your Life," by the young Swedish director Jan Troell, will re-open McCarter's International Film Series which closed down temporarily for the theatre's various holiday activities.

The film will be shown next Wednesday, January 7, at 8 p.m.

"Here's Your Life" is a list of the significant events in the life a Swedish boy from the time he is 14 until he reaches the age of 18. The time is World War I.

Troell's vignettes take the boy through his first jobs and his first experiences with sex, through his awakening to the world of the intellect and of politics.

Critics have called the film "a poem to Sweden itself as well as a gentle essay on humanity," and have referred to Troell as "one of the brightest film talents to emerge from Scandinavia since Ingmar Bergman."

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

By Community Players. "U.S.A." by John Dos Passos, will be presented by Princeton Community Players the last two weekends in February and tryouts have been scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, January 5 and 6, at 8:30 p.m. They will be held at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.

The play has an equal distribution of men's and women's roles, and anyone who wishes may audition, Bernie Miller, of the Players, will direct.

This Sunday at 8:30, a general meeting of the Players will be held at the Unitarian Church. Sylvia Fontijn, president, will lead a discussion of the Dos Passos play, and will outline plans for the rest of the season.

Anyone interested in technical or backstage work is invited to attend Sunday's meeting. Additional information may be

Continued on Next Page

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JOHN AND MARY, starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow in an of-the-moment love story, is held over this week at the Prince Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 7

obtained from Harry Rabel, 201-572-1044.

LILLIAN GISH TO APPEAR

For Benefit Here. Lillian Gish will offer her insights into the people and events that have shaped the American film industry in a benefit appearance Monday, February 9, at McCarter Theater.

Miss Gish, whose own career is part of the history of American movies, will narrate a special film comprised of excerpts from many early film classics.

The theatrical benefit has been arranged by the English-Speaking Union, Princeton branch. Ticket price is $6 a seat, which includes a $2.50 tax exempt contribution to the Union. Proceeds are for the aid of the Union's Overseas Exchange Program.

Miss Gish has been well-known since her first roles in the "golden greats" of silent film: "The Birth of a Nation," and "Way Down East." She has remained active up to the present day, most recently co-starring with Burton, Taylor and Alec Guinness in the 1968 version of Graham Greene's "The Comedians."

The Princeton appearance of Miss Gish will be an innovation among the English-Speaking Union's fund-raising ventures. Applications for tickets should be sent with checks to the Union in care of Alfred O. Hoyt, secretary, 89 Battle Road, Princeton. Applications must be made before January 14.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

On The Dance. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will conduct its first statewide Dance Symposium on Sunday afternoon, January 11, as part of a day-long dance festival to be held in collaboration with Rider College.

Dance teachers from all parts of New Jersey will meet at the Symposium with representatives of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Association of American Dance Companies to discuss statewide dance needs, develop collaborative projects, and recommend new programs.

Special guest on the Dance Panel will be Alwin Nikolais, former President of the Association of American Dance Companies and one of leaders in the field of contemporary American dance.

All dance teachers and their students are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in Room 201 of the Science Building, at Rider College No admission charge will be made for the Dance Symposium.

Directly following the Symposium, at 2 p.m., a selection of dance films will be screened to acquaint dance instruc

—Continued On Next Page

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Brecht West Gets Grant

A $1,200 grant has been awarded to Brecht West, the New Brunswick experimental theatre, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The grant is itself experimental, according to the Council, because it is the first one to be awarded for the prime purpose of increasing the audience. One of the conditions of the grant is that Brecht West submit a report to the Council on the methods used and the results obtained.

Future grants to other theatres in the state will be based on the way the Brecht West grant turns out, the Council said.

"The grant will assist grassroots development of theatre in places like New Brunswick, that have shown a definite interest and need," said Byron Kelley, chairman of the Arts Council.

TAKE THE MONEY: Here's Woody Allen, involved in the complexities of life in a scene from the comedy held over at the Princeton Playhouse.

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HISS THE VILLAIN: The James Bond film, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," stays on this week at the Garden and Eric Theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

tors with the variety of dance materials available without charge through the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New Jersey State Library.

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Company will perform at 3 p.m., in the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are priced at $2.50, with a special student rate of $1.50.

The concert will be presented as part of the week-long residence of the Alwin Nikolais company on the campuses of Rider and Trenton State Colleges, made possible with support from the National Endowment on the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Ticket requests should be addressed to the Fine Arts Theatre (Dance Concert), Rider College, Lawrenceville.

PRINCE

John and Mary (now playing) is a love story about a young furniture designer who picks up a girl at Maxwell's Plum in Manhattan's East Sixties and takes her home to bed.

Both have had previous love affairs, and although attracted to each other, they spar cautiously all the following day. Finally, they decide—24 hours later — to take the plunge and try to establish a meaningful relationship.

What richness and depth the movie has is mostly in the acting of the title roles by Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow — two immensely attractive personalities.

GARDEN and ERIC

On Her Majesty's Secret Service (held over) is at least as exotic, sexy and pseudo-violent an arry of the six preceding James Bond films. Australian George Lazenby replaces Sean Connery in the title role.

The assignment given to 007 this time is to invade the Alpine headquarters of a scientist (Telly Savalas). Savalas has plenty of gorgeous girls on hand to dazzle the secret agent, girls who will become lethal germ carriers to subdue the nations of the world.

There are assorted fights, shoot-outs, attacks and counter-attacks as 007 moves in. A word should be said for Diana Rigg, the English actress, who is an intelligent, charming and attractive asset as the first James Bond wife.

PLAYHOUSE

Take The Money and Run (now playing) is Woody Allen's episodic farce, full of outrageous one-line jokes and whacky situation set pieces.

There's no attempt at satire. Allen simply meets each situation with an off-center point of view.

The film traces the exploits of an ineffectual criminal named Virgil, played by Allen, from a childhood of slum deprivation to notoriety as a thief.

In his rise to the bottom, Allen is involved in a prison break so attentive to detail that the convicts incorporate the guards' underwear in their costumes . . . And then there's the bank robbery in which he misspells the hold-up note and embroils the tellers and bank executives in a linguistic dispute. So it goes, Woody Allen all the way.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Morgan - Battle. Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan of Constitution Hill, to Craig L. Battle, son of Mrs. James F. Calvert of Annapolis, Md. and Hyman L. Battle of New York City. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Morgan attended Miss Fine's School and Chatham Hall. She was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College, Boston, last June and is employed by the Bedford Stuyvesant Development Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Battle attended Princeton Country Day School, the Choate School and is now a senior at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Southall-Jameson. Miss Mary F. Southall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Southall of Monterey, Va., to Ronald W. Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jameson of Princeton Junction. The wedding will take place on January 11 in the chapel of Marysville (Va.) College. The couple are graduates of the college.

Mernagh-Mertz. Miss Nancy J. Mernagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mernagh of 18 Humbert Street, to Gary A. Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Mertz of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Mernagh is a student at Wilfred Beauty Academy. Mr. Mertz is employed by McGraw Hill Inc. and attends evening classes at Mercer County Community College.

WEDDINGS

Duggan-Babbit. Miss Betty A. Babbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Babbit of 76 Western Way and New York City, to Hayden A. Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Duggan of New York and Cornwall on-Hudson, December 27, Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of the Nightingale - Bamford School and Briarcliff College. She is an actress and has appeared in off-Broadway and summer stock productions. Her husband is an alumnus of the Collegiate School and Harvard University. He taught for a year in Kenya and is now teaching social studies at the Storm King School, where he is in charge of the black studies program.

Gallagher-Petach. Miss Susan P. Petach, daughter of Mrs. Julius H. Petach of 245 Jefferson Road and the late Mr. Petach, to Walter F. Gallagher 3d, son of Mrs. W. Frank Gallagher Jr. of Washington Crossing and the late Mr. Gallagher, December 27, St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The couple will live in Trenton.

Kahane-Hobler. Miss Deborah V. Hobler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler of 295 Mercer Road, to William M. Kahane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahane of Encino, Calif., December 27, Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Princeton Day School. Her husband is a graduate of Birmingham High School, Van Nuys, Calif. The couple are students at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

Wyckoff-Baker. Miss Mary L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Baker of Pennington, and Thomas E. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wykoff Jr. of Trenton, December 27, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Lebanon Valley College, is a former violinist with the Wilmington (Del.) Symphony. She teaches in Tethuen, Mass. Her husband, who served in the Air Force in Thailand, is a graduate of Wentworth Institute, Boston. He is an engineer with the New England Telephone Company.

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and that of a guest of your choosing
at our Lawrence Shop
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Sunday, January 11, 1970
from eleven until four o'clock
Warren Ferry of Piccione (J. H. Bridal)
will present his spring and summer
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your planning for that special day.

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134 NASSAU ST. Free Parking In Rear of Store

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Calendar Of the Week

Wednesday, December 31
New Year's Eve.
Princeton Public Library Closes Today at 4 p.m.

Thursday, January 1
New Year's Day
Sportsmen's Calendar: Ice fishing opens Today.
Noon: Reorganization Meeting of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township; Borough and Township Halls

Friday, January 2
Sportsmen's Calendar: Brandt and Goose Season Closes at Sunset Today.
5 6:30 p.m.: Ice Skating Parties, Princeton Day School Rink, sponsored by Princeton Girl Scouts. Admission 75c per person. No skate rental. Hot dogs and hot drinks will be sold.
8:30 p.m.: "The Firebugs" by Frisch; McCarter.

Saturday, January 3
11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.
1 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym. (Game on NBC-TV)
7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.

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University to End Power Plant Pollution

In a planned conversion to eliminate virtually all air pollution from its power plant, Princeton University is at work switching three mammoth boilers at its steam generating plant near Baker Rink from coal to gas-oil. Conversion of the first boiler was accomplished last week, and work on the other two will begin in the spring, with completion set for the fall.

One of the major users of coal in the central part of the state, purchasing more than 20,000 tons annually, Princeton is switching to a dual-fuel system in compliance with a new state statue set to go into effect in October, 1971. Although running primarily on gas, supplied by Public Service, the new system will be adaptable to oil, which will be used during peak loads as requested by the supplier.

The conversion project will cost an estimated $600,000 and will be completed more a year in advance of the deadline. "We feel the national problem of air pollution is so serious that the new New Jersey regulations and high cost of compliance are more than justified, reported Foster Jacobs, Director of the Department of Physical Plant.

Under the more stringent restrictions of recent state legislation, the allowable percent of sulphur content of coal will be cut to 0.2 percent. According to Mr. Jacobs, the University's operation for years has used coal containing less than one percent sulphur; however very little coal is mined in the United States which can come within the 0.2 percent limit.

The three boilers, operating on coal, have a generating capacity of 270,000 pounds of steam per hour, enough, according to Mr. Jacobs, to heat some 600 homes. The facility also generates about one-third of the electric power used on the campus. Conversion will allow an expected 10 to 15 percent gain in steam-generating capacity.

Sunday, January 4
Noon: Entries Close for Women's Open Doubles Tournament; Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.
3 p.m.: "The Firebugs;" McCarter.
4 30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 5
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Harlingen.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Penn vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players' Tryouts for "U.S.A."; Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, January 6
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Players; tryouts; Unitarian Church.

Wednesday, January 7
Women's Open Doubles Tennis Tournament; Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, film on ski techniques; Pine Brae Country Club.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.
8 p.m.: Film, "Here's Your Life" (Sweden, 1967); McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Historical Society, annual meeting, Bainbridge House.

Thursday, January 8
8 p.m.: "The Firebugs;" McCarter
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: YWCA International Club; Open house; at the YW-YMCA.
8 p.m. Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, January 9
8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 10
Sportsmen's Calendar: Sea duck hunting closes at sunset.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "The Firebugs;" McCarter.

THRIFTWAY

To All Our Friends and Patrons . . .
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CUT FROM CORN-FED YOUNG PORKERS
LEAN FRESH PORK
SHOULDERS
PICNIC STYLE
39¢ lb
Sold Whole only at this low price

PORK CHOP SALE
Rib Side Chops 69¢ lb
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Center Cut CHOPS or ROAST 99¢ lb
ALL CHOPS SOLD IN FAMILY UNITS

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ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
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Do you find yourself tiring of the tinsel and gift-giving pressure of holiday time?
Christ Jesus gave a great gift when he said:
"A new commandment I give unto you . . . love one another." This love goes beyond loving only one's family and friends.
The Bible and Christian Science literature can help you discover this deeper sense of love. You're welcome to read them in our
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Princeton

Into a New Era

Hear the wind
Blow loud and clear?
Nineteen Seventy
Is Here!

The old year will go out wet, the Man reports, but along about the time 1970 is scheduled to arrive, the skies are expected to turn clear and colder, and drier air will replace the recent dampness.

Temperatures for the next few days should remain near normal for early winter, averaging from 32 to 38 degrees. It will be generally fair — at the moment, no further precipitation is forecast after the present turbulent area moves out of here.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

Nassau Street, a radiologist on the staff of Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, housewife active for many years in the Borough schools.

Mrs. Robert Geddes, 229 Mercer, housewife who has served on the boards of various local agencies.

Township. Two candidates will contest for the Township's single three-year term.

Dr. Robert Bierman, 193 Grover Avenue, pediatrician.

Dr. Daniel Mager, 79 Hemlock Circle, electrical engineer.

Five candiates have filed for the Township's single two-year seat.

Orlando Petrocelli, 95 Cuyler Road, is the newest candidate. He ran an unsuccessful write-in candidacy for the Township School Board in 1966.

Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook, participant in the Wednesday Program and Wednesday Evening programs, part-time programmer for Applied Logic, unsuccessful candidate for the first regionalized board.

Dr. Philip Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane, research manager, FMC.

Dr. Warren Dodson, 306 Shady Brook, dentist.

Burnett H. Sams, 513 Prospect, RCA mathematician.

CAWLEY NAMES TEAM

Mayor-elect's Appointments. It will be the same team at Borough Hall under the administration of Mayor-elect Robert Cawley, who will take office for his first term on New Year's Day at noon.

For the Borough's seven members of the new Regional Planning Board, scheduled to hold its first meeting next Tuesday, January 6, Mayor-elect Cawley has chosen five members of the former Borough Planning Board. The other two members will be Mr. Cawley and a member of Council, probably Alan Carrick, who has been Councilman on the old Borough Planning Board.

The new regional planners will be Norman Williams Jr. (five year term); William H. Walker II (four years); Bryan V. Moore (three years); Robert van de Velde (two years) and Arthur P. Morgan (one year).

Gordon D. Griffin will continue to be Borough Attorney. Theodore T. Tams Jr. has been re-appointed magistrate for a three-year term.

Zoning Board members will be Albert E. Hinds, re-named for three years, and Charles St. John, also re-appointed for three years. Roger McDonough will fill Mr. St. John's term as alternate.

For three-year terms on the Board of Health, Mr. Cawley named Mrs. John Fischer, John F. Hoff III and Dr. W. Bruce Mather. Mrs. Fischer is a re-appointment.

Donald T. Harney has been named Borough Engineer for a two-year appointment.

— Continued on Next Page

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KISSLING SAUERKRAUT 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

SLICED QUARTER LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE ..... lb. 75¢

8 INCH CUT **RIB ROASTS** lb. 99¢

SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18-POUND, SHORT SHANK **"Fully Cooked" SMOKED HAMS**

SHANK PORTION lb 53¢ | BUTT PORTION lb 63¢ | WHOLE OR EITHER HALF lb. 75¢

FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR EITHER HALF lb. 85¢

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ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st.

ALL A&P MARKETS WILL BE OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY 'til 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY TO 6 p.m.
CLOSED NEW YEAR DAY

Whole Beef Briskets	lb. 99¢
Large Link Sausage SUPER RIGHT	lb. 79¢
Piece Liverwurst	lb. 53¢
Pan Scrapple	5 lb. pans $1.00
Sliced Cheese	lb. 79¢
Taylor Pork Roll	1-lb. pkg. $1.29
Beef Bologna OSCAR MAYER	12-oz. pkg. 73¢
Sultana Dinners MEAT	2 11-oz. pkgs. 79¢
Sultana Pot Pies	5 6-oz. pies 89¢
FISH STICKS CAPN JOHN'S	10-oz. pkg. 37¢

A&P's Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Values!

LARGE CALIFORNIA **NAVEL ORANGES** dozen 49¢

RUSSET WHITE **BAKING POTATOES** 10-lb. bag 79¢

CAULIFLOWER SNO White head 39¢

PASCAL CELERY stalk 29¢

WESTERN APPLES Golden Deli. lb. 19¢

ROASTED PEANUTS lb. 39¢

O&C POTATO STICKS 3 7-oz. cans $1

YUKON CLUB SODA 6 1-pt., 12-oz. btls. $1

A&P JUICE DRINKS ORANGE OR GRAPE 3-qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢

MARCAL WHITE NAPKINS 250 in pkg. 33¢

MANDARIN ORANGES THREE DIAMONDS 2 11-oz. cans 45¢

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1-quart 14-oz. cans 95¢

ROMAN FROZEN PIZZA 10 in pkg. 89¢

REDDI WHIP TOPPING 7-oz. can 65¢

PLAIN OR SEEDED **RYE BREAD** 1-lb. loaf 29¢

A&P SAVE 20¢ with this coupon when you purchase 10-oz. jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee (With Coupon 1.45)
REDEEM THIS COUPON BY SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970
Limit 1 Coupon per Family

A&P SAVE 20¢ with this coupon when your purchase 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. (10¢ OFF LABEL) DRIVE DETERGENT (With Coupon 57¢)
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Limit 1 Coupon per Family

A&P SAVE 20¢ with this coupon when you purchase 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. FAB DETERGENT (With Coupon 67¢)
REDEEM THIS COUPON BY SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970
Limit 1 Coupon per Family

A&P SAVE 20¢ with this coupon when your purchase 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. PUNCH DETERGENT (with Coupon 57¢)
REDEEM THIS COUPON BY SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970
Limit 1 Coupon per Family

ALL Prices Effective Through Wednesday, December 31,
in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton; Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road,
and in all nearby A & P Markets

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13

COFFEE HOUSE ENTERED

On Seminary Campus. Borough police report a forced entry last week into a coffee house in the basement of Stuart Hall on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus.

Two metal cash boxes were broken into, but police report they will be unable to determine exactly what was taken until Seminary officials return after the holiday Sgt. Arthur Gallant is investigating.

Topcoats Stolen. Four men's coats with a combined value of $610 were stolen at 9:30 Christmas eve from manikins inside a side display window at Langrock's, 42 Nassau St.

Police said that two youths broke the window, reached in for the coats and then escaped on foot down John Street. Pt. James Bloor investigated.

Two 16 year old runaway juveniles from Philadelphia were found by the police in the "Dunky" eating candy which they had stolen from machines inside the Penn Central Railroad station on University Pl. They were apprehended by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino at 11:19 Christmas eve.

The young were taken to the Youth Shelter in Trenton to await the arrival of their parents, whom police had notified. Police said that they had been absent from their homes for a number of days.

In the Township, Robert Cohen, 420 B Butler Avenue, reported to police Saturday that a $160 35mm camera was missing from his home.

Mr. Cohen told police that he had no idea how the camera disappeared. He placed the time of the theft between 2 p.m. Friday afternoon and 6 p.m. the next day.

YOUTH IS ARRESTED

Trying to Pass Bad Check. A 20 year old Clay Street resident was arrested last week in the First National Bank by Borough Pfc. Robert Muccareli, after he allegedly tried to cash a worthless check.

William Marshall, 60 Clay, was charged with possession of stolen checks. He was later released on his own recognizance to await a preliminary hearing in Borough Court.

The incident, which occurred last Tuesday, is being investigated by Detective Robert McAvenia.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM SET

By English Speaking Union. Some 50 high school juniors and their parents will meet with members of the English Speaking Union on Tuesday, January 6 to plan for the organization's High School Overseas Program, scheduled for the spring and summer of 1970.

The students and their counsellors will spend about three weeks in Scotland in the middle of June and early July. Scottish students will have participated in a similar visit to this country in May.

Robert Mellinger, coordinator of the Scottish American Exchange Program announced that the meeting will be conducted under the direction of two committees: parent student, with Mrs. M. F. Healy Jr. as chairman, and advisory, with Dean Ernest Gordon as chairman.

a unique collection of fine gifts & decorative accessories for the home
Studio 12
montgomery shopping center rt. 206

THE PACIFIC SOUTHERN ROLLS AGAIN: The model railroad, which occupies an entire basement in the Rocky Hill home of Robert Latham, will be open to the public once more this winter, on January 4. Tickets at $1 each are avilable by writing P.O. Box 282, Rocky Hill, proceeds go to the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad.

as chairman.

Schools participating in the program include Princeton High, Stuart Country Day, Princeton Day, Lawrenceville, Hun, Rutgers Preparatory, the Oxford School, West Hartford, Conn. Choate, and the Rippowam High School, Stamford, Conn.

THANK YOU

For Christmas Party. The Princeton Knights of Columbus and the children of St. Michael's Home in Hopewell wish to thank all those who contributed gifts and their time to their Christmas party.

DRIVER FINED $22

For Speeding. In Borough traffic court last week Ann H. Turner, 2d, 197 Witherspoon Street was fined $22 for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tanis Jr. She pleaded guilty.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty New Arrivals. Eight girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, 47 Garden View Terrace, Hightstown, December 21; Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Lawrence Court and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudil, Barrett Gardens, Kendall Park, both December 22; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Spruill, 75 Clay Street, December 23; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Capes, Black house Lane, New Brunswick, December 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Cifelli, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, December 27; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pietrowicz, Greenleaf Drive, Titusville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner, 9-0 Village Drive, North Brunswick, both December 28.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton Gray III, Millstone River Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Guida, 12 Exeter Road, Hightstown, both December 21; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson of Skillman, December 22; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickman of North Brunswick, December 24; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenberger, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both December 25; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, 83 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin of North Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Valentino, 226 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Donnell, 222B Eisenhower Street, all December 26; Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Alig, 12 Poplar Run Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ceras, 68 Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg, both December 27.

A son, James Bigelow, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntyre of New York on December 13 in the Harkness Pavilion, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. McIntyre is the former Miss Juliana S. Cuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Cuyler of 32 Edgehill Road and Stockbridge, Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schwartzman of 42 Velben Circle on December 23 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

A son, David N., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arne N. Rassussen on December 27 in Teluk Anson, Perak Malaysia. Mrs. Rasmussen is the former Miss Meta D. Thominson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Thompson of The Great Road.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF PRINCETON:

The Princeton school budget for 1970-71 is based upon two factors: the conviction of the Board of Education that salaries of all members of the staff of the school system will have to be substantially increased: and the determination by the Board that all other expenditures, with only minor exceptions which will be explained below, will show at this time no increases whatever. The Board believes that this budget will continue to provide your children with an excellent environment combined with the least possible increase in taxes.

The increase in salaries we believe to be necessary in order to retain our present excellent teachers and to attract others. Our current salaries are not as competitive as they once were. During the past year, while our salary schedule was fixed because of a two- year contract, teachers' salaries throughout New Jersey and much of the nation were being increased more rapidly than our own. The proposed budget is designed to make us competitive once again.

By this date in previous years the School Board and the staff had already agreed upon a salary scale, and the Board was able to allocate a specific amount in the budget to salaries, which make up approximately 75% of a typical school budget. This year the situation is different. For the first time, in compliance with a new state law, (Chapter 303, Laws of 1968), the Board and the staff are engaged in mandated formal contract negotiations to determine not only salaries but also other terms and conditions of employment. At the time this statement goes to press, in late December, we can report that we have been meeting weekly for two months in serious negotiations with the teachers, and although agreement has not yet been reached, progress is clear. The discussions will probably continue beyond the first of the year, and for as long as necessary to reach a mutually satisfactory contract.

In the meantime, however, the Board must develop a budget for the school year 1970-71 in time for consideration by the community, a public hearing on January 20th, and a referendum on February 3rd. The time schedule for this procedure is also fixed by law. Therefore, in order to present as much specific budget information as possible, while at the same time meeting the requirements of good faith in our negotiations, the Board is following this procedure. We have provided an amount in the budget which we estimate will be sufficient for our negotiations. This amount is being presented to the public in a lump sum until after the negotiations have been completed. Since this is a substantial figure, we are holding at this time every other budget item in the system, with a very few exceptions, at present levels of expenditure. When the negotiations have been completed, the Board will publish a complete budget, broken down into every line item, with comparable figures for 1969-70, and percentage increases and decreases.

Items making up the remainder of the budget, approximately 25% of the total, will remain unchanged in the proposed budget. Expenditures during 1970-71 will be as they were this year, with very few exceptions. The exceptions will be these:

1. Materials, supplies, books, and contracts services items. These have gone up in cost and cannot readily be cut back. They will be increased at the estimated cost-of-living rise of 6%. The total increases of these items will be $45,000.
2. Several items such as substitute teachers and tuition for handicapped children, which are not controllable by the Board and have been under-budgeted in the past. These will be brought up to more realistic levels.

All other items will remain the same. No new positions will be added to the staff.

The Board believes that this budget will successfully combine our need to assure a superior teaching staff for Princeton's children and our need to maintain the lowest possible increase in taxes.

The Board of Education

Dr. John H. Marks, President
Dr. William W. Marvel, Vice-Pres.
Dr. William Z. Abrams
Mrs. Kathleen Edwards
Mrs. Suzanne S. Fremon
Mr. Winthrop S. Pike
Dr. C. Shelby Rooks
Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg
Mrs. Bonnie Wagner

★ ★ ★ OVERVIEW OF THE PROPOSED 1970-71 BUDGET ★ ★ ★

The school budget consists of the proposed expenditures and related revenues from local taxes and other available sources.

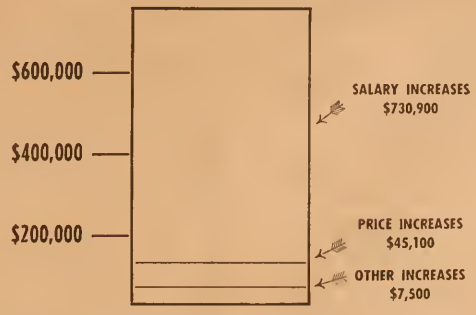
PROPOSED 1970-71 BUDGET

The chart above illustrates that the total expenditures proposed for 1970-71 are $7,024,500 and the revenues available from sources other than local taxes amount to $1,239,200.

It is anticipated that there will be a net decrease in the proposed budget revenues (from sources other than local taxes) of 2.5% or $32,400. This decrease is caused primarily by the planned withdrawal of students from sending districts to help relieve overcrowding in the High School.

The net increases in expenditures in the budget proposed for 1970-71 amount to $783,500 or 12.6%. This increase can be viewed as follows:

TOTAL EXPENDITURE INCREASE



As this chart illustrates, 93.3% of the increase is reflected in the salary accounts.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF THREE BUDGET STATEMENTS TO APPEAR IN THESE PAGES BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON JANUARY 20, 1970

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Hair Is the Male Image, How It Has Changed!

PRINCETONIAN

"HE IS NOT going to have an obvious haircut. We shape his hair so that it's going to be more manageable." Michael Maryk and Mark Gushy of The Princetonian.

DURNER'S

"THERE ARE STILL a few who get a haircut every week. They're middle age and older — but not the professors!" Robert Paolcaro and Larry Healy of Durner's Barber Shop.

UNIVERSITY

"SIDEBURNS? In general, they're longer, too . . . right down to the ear lobe." Lewis H. Ferrara of University Barber Shop.

RIALTO

"NORTH JERSEY BARBERS have raised the price to $3 because of the long hair. We don't do that here." Richard Pinelli and Ed Cifelli Rialto Barber Shop.

"I want a 'square' haircut," the gray-haired man joked as he settled into the barber chair in a Palmer Square shop.

"Not many do anymore!" he was told. "Even the little kids want sideburns..."

The barber business has changed in the last five years: crew cuts and square tops are out. Longer hair and Princetonian protein spray are in.

"The average businessman used to come in every two weeks," they'll tell you at Durner's. "Now he'll skip it for three or more weeks — although the IBM boys have to keep it pretty trim. Even THEY can have it a little longer."

A college boy may let his hair grow all summer. He may even add a beard. They come in here sometimes looking like raccoons," one barber says disparagingly. "Some of the professors are as bad as the students."

"We used to get a lot of Hun School students," Laurence C. Healy at Durner's notes. "Every Wednesday and Saturday there would be 15 or 20 of them in here. The new dean is letting them get away with longer hair — he wears HIS longer, too!"

Clean! Along with fewer haircuts, though, comes cleaner hair. "They must wash their hair every day!" Robert Paolcaro, Durner's new owner says of the high school and college students.

"They like it long enough on the sides to put it in back of their ears when they're home. They fluff it out with their fingers when they're with their friends."

Lewis H. Ferrara of the University Barber Shop, who has been cutting hair since 1918, misses the "American boy" types. "The young ones often want their hair given what they call a box cut: 'square back' or 'round back.' And in the front, it's down to the eyebrows.

"In general, I'd say there are less young people getting hair cuts," he speculates.

Larry Healy, a barber since 1922 and owner of Durner's from 1941 until last year, adds, "All they want when they come in is a trim & 'take off the curls,' they say."

He remembers when a cut was 25 cents, a shave 15 cents and tonic was free. Prices now hover between $2 and $3. Few businessmen get a shave any more. "They don't have the time." Durner's, a name around Princeton for 101 years, has a number of hurried customers from the Nassau Inn, where the shop is located. "I've got 10 minutes, can you cut it?" is the usual cry.

"Longish." At the Rialto on Nassau Street, where Ed Cifelli and Richard Pinelli are co-owners, the average customer has his hair cut "longish, combed back but neat, ending above the collar."

Sideburns are in, but some come back and get them cut off because they can't stand them when they go into the beard area." It's a different type of hair, Richard Pinelli explains. "It bushes."

The Rialto has only two or three customers who wear their hair long. "Not exactly Tiny Tim, but it ends on the top of the shoulder, Ed Cifelli says." Most are like the customer who was just here.

"He wanted long hair but tapered smooth; he didn't want a square back. It's the 8th grade up through high school that likes it long with a square back."

"I think it's like a hundred years ago," his partner muses, remembering Civil War photographs. "We don't make any fuss about it. We think a customer should wear his hair the way he wants it."

"I had one guy," Ed comments, "who came in here with really long hair and I had to give him a real baldy. When I finished, he told me, 'I'll see you next year'!" He laughed.

The Look. While Princeton's older barbers are shaking their heads over the changes, and the younger ones are going with it, the hair cutters at the Princetonian, Harrison and Nassau Streets, are riding the crest of the wave.

Michael Maryk and Mark Gushy are styling haircuts that cope with such problems as cowlicks, scars, large ears, receeding hairline, or difficult hair texture. They're finding fast converts all over town.

"We design the hair so that it's complimentary and easy for a client to maintain," Michael declares. "It's important that the hair never appear obviously 'fresh cut' or look as though a haircut is needed. This is a long way from the shaved heads of World War II."

Their customers are on an approximately three weeks' schedule, as are most of the men in town. But the Princetonian has a comfortable, club-like atmosphere quite different from the average barber shop, and cuts are given by appointment.

"We're on time! No businessman is going to have to waste time waiting; it's part of our service," Mark comments. A styling is $6 and takes an hour; a return

—Continued on Page 22

ARTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON
44 Nassau St.

JANUARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Keep this page on your bulletin board

Thurs. 1 The Arts Council wishes you a very Happy New Year!

Fri. 2 Ongoing exhibits: Whaling now at the Historical Society.

Collection of Mrs. Barbara Johnson. Posters: Princeton Past and Present through Jan. 7 at McCarter. PAA

The Sign of the Zodiac. Salvador Dali Prints, Gallery 100 through January.

The Firebugs, play by Max Frisch. McCarter 8:30 p.m. (Openig) A

Sat. 3 Much Ado About Nothing. Shakespeare. McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Sun. 4 The Firebugs Max Frisch. McCarter 3 p.m. A

Princeton Community Players Open Meeting to discuss play for February: John Dos Passos' USA. Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church. 8:30 p.m.

Mon. 5 Tryouts for Players' USA at Little Theater, Unitarian Church 8:30 p.m.

Registration, Winter Classes. Princeton Art Assoc. 14 Nassau

Tues. 6 Recital Mezzo Soprano Diana Curry with David Agler, piano. Beethoven, Grieg, de Falla Westminster Choir College Playhouse 8 p.m.

Tryouts for Comm. Players' USA at Little Theatre, Unitarian Church 8:30 p.m.

Mornig Seminar #1 on subjects related to antiques and interior design. James Mitchell, Assoc. Curator of Decorative Arts at the N. J. State Museum. New Jersey Pottery. Bainbridge House 10:30 a.m

Exhibitions at the Art Museum: American Paintings (thru Feb. 15) American Drawing and Prints (Prints Gallery thru Feb. 15) Every day except Monday. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. to 4 Sundays. UC

Princeton Folk Dance. Comm. Pk. School. 8 p.m. A

Wed. 7 Film. Here's Your Life (Sweden '67) McCarter 8 p.m. A

Thurs. 8 The Firebugs. Max Frisch. McCarter 7:30 p.m. A

Arts Council Meeting. PL 8 p.m.

Fri. 9 Pymalion G. B. Shaw McCarter 8.30 p.m. A

Sat. 10 The Firebugs Max Frisch McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Sun. 11 Organ Recital. Simon Preston. Sub-organist Westminster Abbey. 7:30 p.m. Trinity Church. (Offering)

Mon. 12 Winter Classes start. PAA 14 Nassau Street.

Organ Recital by student Virginia LeDoux. Westminster College, Cassavant Room. 7 p.m.

Your Own Thing. Off-Broadway musical. McCarter. 8.30 p.m.

Tues. 13 Family Movie Program. Spooky the Snowman and Americans on Everest. 8 p.m. PL

Princeton Folk Dance. Comm. Pk. School. 8 p.m. A

Seminar #2. Edward H. Feltus, Dir. Monmouth Co. Hist. Soc. talking on New Jersey Furniture. Bainbridge House 10.30 a.m.

Wed. 14 Open Meeting of Historical Society. Alfonso Ortiz: A Lost Treaty (with a SW Indian Tribe) Engineering Lounge 8:15 p.m. UC

West Coast Cinema. Films from San Francisco at McCarter. 8 p.m. A

Thurs. 15 Westminster Choir College. Pfeiffer College Choir in the Bristol Chapel. 11 a.m.

Exhibition by George Aon Gillespie. Mini Gallery, Gallery 100 through January.

Fri. 16 Readings over Coffee with Don Ecroyd. 10 a.m. PL

Of Mice and Men. Steinbeck. McCarter. 8.30 p.m. A

Sat. 17 Pymalion. GB Shaw. McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Sun. 18 Pymalion. GB Shaw. McCarter 3 p.m. A

Hercules: opera by John Eaton. McCormick Hall 101. 2:30-6 p.m. UC

Mon. 19 Concert. PU Series 2. The Festival Winds. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

Tues. 20 Seminar #3. W. H. Gerdts. VP of Coe-Kerr Gallery, NYC. Former Curator Newark Museum. Bainbridge House 10:30 a.m.

The Moscow Philharmonic. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

Princeton Folk Dance. Comm. Pk. School. 8 p.m. A

Thurs. 22 Much Ado About Nothing: Shakespeare. McCarter 7:30 p.m. A

Fri. 23 The Firebugs: Max Frisch. McCarter. 8.30 p.m. A

Sat. 24 The Paper Bag Players: 2 performances. McCarter 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. A

Of Mice and Men: Steinbeck. McCarter. 8.30 p.m. A

Mon. 26 Concert. PU Series 1. The Pittsburgh Symphony McCarter 8.30 p.m. A

Organ Recital by student Edgar Rebich. Westminster College Casavant Room 7 p.m.

Tues. 27 Recital. Compositions of Warren Martin, Westminster College Playhouse 8 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance. Comm. Pk. School. 8 p.m. A

Seminar #4. Richard Ettinghausen. Chairman of Islamic Art at the Metropolitan Museum. Oriental Rugs. Bainbridge House, 10:30 a.m.

Wed. 28 Lecture Demonstration. Gregorio Prestopino. The Artist and his Work. Films and slides. PAA Sponsorship at the Unitarian Church, 8:15 p.m.

Thurs. 29 PAA Juried Member show begins at McCarter. Through February.

Fri. 30 Ah, Wilderness! O'Neill. McCarter (Opening) 8:30 p.m. A

Sat. 31 Of Mice and Men. Steinbeck. McCarter. 8.30 p.m. A

UC — University Campus
PL — Public Library
A — Admission charged

Thank you for your cooperation. Please mail all announcements to reach the Arts Council no later than the 20th of the preceding month or call Michael Leech at 924-7560.

THIS MONTH'S CALENDAR SPONSORED BY
ARTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON

THE ARTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS IS A COMMUNITY SERVICE MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR ADVERTISING SPONSORS. IT RENDERS A SERVICE TO MANY INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING:

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- Educational and Research Institutions who benefit from the cultural climate of Princeton.
- Retail and professional firms dependent on the high standard of living in Princeton.
- Residents of the Borough, Township and surrounding Communities who enjoy the great variety of artistic experiences offered in Princeton throughout the year.

Membership in the ARTS COUNCIL encourage self-expression in art form, lends support to promising students, and strengthens the opportunity for projects such as the fence "Paint-In" and the CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

AAUW TO MEET

January 7. Borough police detective Thomas Procaccino will be the guest speaker at the January 7 meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women. His topic will be "Drugs in Princeton."

Mrs. Thomas Latta will be program moderator. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., and is open to guests.

Mrs. Alfred Carlson, second vice president of the Princeton AAUW has announced the addition of the following AAUW approved colleges: University of North Carolina at Ashville, Philadelphia Musical Academy, Mount St. Mary College, Newburgh N.Y. and Julliard School of Music, New York. Membership is open to graduates of these schools.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Fire Company. The Princeton Hook and Ladder Company has elected William J. Tedesco president and Robert H. Schafer as vice president of the company for 1970.

Also chosen in the recent balloting were John H. Rhuhar secretary; Vincent M. Sax... man, ...urer; A. M. Stewart Foreman; George B. Rolling Jr., assistant foreman and William Andrion, ... foreman.

PHOTO COMPETITION SET

By Arts Council. Young people with cameras take note: the Arts Council of Princeton has announced a Junior Photographic competition on the theme "Life in the Princeton Community."

Cash prizes will be awarded next May for the best pictures submitted by area youths between 10 and 18 years of age. Separate categories have been established for black and white and color photos. Slides are acceptable in the color category.

The Arts Council has suggested a number of subjects that recommend themselves to interpretation through the eye and camera of a young person. These include historic buildings (houses, monuments or locations,) music and the dance (classical or contemporary,) living theater, school or street scenes, peace, pollution, sports, nature, and family life.

More than one entry may be submitted, but each picture, unmounted, must be accompanied by the official entry blank which is available in area schools. All information requested on the blank must be filled in, and titles must be descriptive and accurate. All pictures must be no larger than 8 x 10.

Entries should be left at Bainbridge House, the headquarters of the Princeton Historical Society, at 158 Nassau Street, between May 1 and May 15, 1970.

YWCA OFFERS CLASSES

For Winter Term. Registration will be held from 9 to 8:30 Monday, and 9 to 4, Tuesday, for the varied list of classes for women, schoolgirls, and mothers of young children, offered a part of the YWCA's winter term. Classes begin Monday, January 12.

In the evening schedule women can choose among needlework and decorating, language instruction, swimming, dancing, and exercising. Beginners sewing will teach the handling of a pattern, cutting and sewing a simple garment, and other basic sewing skills on Tuesday nights. Knitters can learn Norwegian sweater making from Eldred Midttun on Tuesday evenings.

On five Wednesday evenings, starting Feb. 18, the interior decorating workship will be led by Huguette Roberts, a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design.

Women who speak little or no English, or have studied it only in their own countries, can improve their language skill on Thursday evenings.

— Continued on Next Page

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

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It's the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of

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— who has satisfied all his customer's justified* claims (of any) which have ever been brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

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VIKING SEWING CENTER & REPAIR SHOP. Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service. 59 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 921-2205

Wig Shops:

BERHMAR WIGS All types of Wigs & Falls. Human hair & synthetic. Personalized styling. 15½ E. State, Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 394-5196.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

THE TOWN SHOP OF HIGHTSTOWN. Fine quality dresses, sportswear, lingerie, accessories. 104 Main, Htstn. (10 min. from Prn.) 448-1013.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

French conservation and reading is available on Tuesday evenings to persons with a basic knowledge of the language.

Five swimming activities are offered in the evening for women. Women's beginning and intermediate swimming instruction is offered on Monday nights. Swimmer's classes on Monday evenings are for those who need to improve their strokes. Women over 18 with basic synchronized swimming skills can take part in the Synchronized Swim Club on Thursday nights. Senior Lifesavers over 17 can learn to teach beginners and advanced beginners in the Red Cross Instructors course on Monday evenings.

On Friday evenings, classes on all levels of ballroom dancing will be taught by Claire and David Reisner for both men and women. Kadokan judo for women over 15 will meet on Thursday nights, with Raymond Johnson, holder of the Second Brown Belt, as instructor. Also on Thursday nights, girls and women can have exercise with a yoga touch.

The international Club of young men and women from all countries meets on Thursday evenings for programs and a variety of activities.

High school girls can learn to play their guitars on Monday evenings. The Activators, the Gillettes, and the Soul Sisters, Inc., clubs for girls from area high schools, meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The joint YWCA YMCA duplicate bridge program is held on Tuesday nights.

Fifty Daytime Classes. In daytime programming, five clubs and almost fifty classes and programs in a wide variety of interest fields are offered girls and women.

Mrs. Darby Houston will again lead the Monday Fun Club, offering crafts, swimming, and activities for elementary grade girls. For women, the Synchronized Swim Club meets on Fridays, and the International Swim Club, for persons with little or no English, on Thursdays. For older women, the Friday Club meets for lunch and program twice a month. New residents of the Princeton area meet monthly in the Newcomers Club.

The program for the Wednesday afternoon public school freed time includes instruction and recreation for girls in all grades. Ballet for five to eight-year-old boys and girls and mother daughter ballet will both be taught by Helen Kohut. Girls from first grade through high school can choose a swimming class for their ability level, and, for those who like water stunts and rhythmic swimming, there is the girls water ballet.

Child care is available at a modest fee for participants in most day-time programs. Further details on course offerings, financial assistance, and scheduling are available at the YWCA office.

FAMILY FILMS OFFERED By Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will

— Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Caprice Beauty Salon
262 Alexander Street
Princeton
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begin a new series of monthly family film programs on Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. To be shown in the meeting room are "Spunky the Snowman," a children's film, and "Americans on Everest," a documentary of the American expedition of 1963.

No tickets are necessary, the program will be an hour in length. The Library is a member of the New Jersey Library Film Circuit, an independent group of 12 public libraries organized to provide free film loan service of 16 mm films.

ROSZEL MEETS STUDENTS

At Dutch Neck School

Earlier this month at the Dutch Neck School auditorium, the seventh and eighth grade students had the opportunity to meet and speak with West Windsor Township Clerk on topics concerning their community.

Mayor Roszel discussed West Windsor origins and growth. He reported the first proper name for West Windsor Township was Windsor Township, which extended through Nassau Street into Princeton. Windsor Township was later subdivided into two more townships: West Windsor and

REPORT FROM THE MAYOR: West Windsor Township Mayor Malcolm Roszel (standing, accompanied by Township Clerk Lewis Chamberlain, (right), met recently with seventh and eighth grade students at the Dutch Neck School to discuss the history of the Township and some predictions for the future. With them are Lisa Damon, who arranged the assembly as part of a social studies lesson, and John Bilcik, her teacher.

East Windsor.

Mayor Roszel spoke about township growth and predicted that by the year 2000 the population should be approximately 20,000. He also spoke on the following topics, pollution and garbage disposal, traffic, zoning, the proposed Mercer County Community College and the proposed high school, road construction and the development of industrial sections through out the community.

Mr. Chamberlin, Township Clerk for 33 years, told students about the functions of the governing body and other township offices. The assembly was arranged by Lisa Damon, eighth grade student in connection with her social studies lesson.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By Historical Society

The annual meeting and member's night of the Historical Society of Princeton will be held for a

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EETING SET
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the first time—in Bainbridge House next Wednesday evening, January 7, at 8:30 p.m.

As a new venture in the new year, the Society will sponsor a series of morning seminars on the decorative arts with emphasis on New Jersey. The seminars, open to the public, will be held on succeeding Tuesday mornings at Bainbridge House, starting at 10:30. Coffee will be served at 10.

Next Tuesday, January 6, James Mitchell, associate curator of decorative arts for the New Jersey State Museum, will discuss New Jersey Pottery. Subjects for the following three Tuesdays will be New Jersey Furniture, New Jersey Painting and Oriental Rugs. All talks will be illustrated with slides.

The Society has also sent out questionnaires to its members in an attempt to find out how it can better serve the community, its members and the interests of history and preservation.

The questionnaire will be used as the beginning of a discussion during members' night of the Society's place in the Princeton community. Richard Huber will serve as moderator.

SKI, TENNIS SET

For County Residents. The annual Belle Mountain ski slalom competition and the Women's Open Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held in January, and are open to Mercer County residents.

The ski slalom will have several age categories: 11 and under, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18, if still in high school, and men's and women's divisions. The competition will be held at Belle Mountain Sunday, January 11, with a rain date of January 25. Jim Sokarski, Mercer County recreation superintendent, will be assisted by Tony Taranowicz.

Applications for all events are available at Belle Mountain or at the recreation office in the court house. Deadline for entering is midnight, January 7. For more information call 392-3336.

DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

For Motor Vehicle Infractions. Four Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended for motor vehicle violations under the State's Point System or Excessive Speed Program.

They are Mrs. Helen S. Meyner, 16 Olden Lane; Miss Diane Dolecky, 109 H North-gate, Cranbury; William E. Durling, Jr., RD 1; and William R. Harper, 26 Springdale Road, Kendall Park. The latter lost his driving privileges for two months, the others for 30 days.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

January 12 — March 2 (8 weeks)

All classes are held at 11 Nassau Street. Immediate registration is desirable as classes are limited to 16 except where noted. Membership in the Art Association is required for class registration.

1. **THE OBJECT**
Paper, wood and cloth. Open to all ages, nine to ninety.
Monday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: $37.25 plus 5.00 materials.
(Limited to 10 students)

GINO CICCHINI —
Phila. Academy with Hobson Pitman, twenty years teaching.

2. **ART APPRECIATION**
Starting with the Impressionists and coming up to the 1960's
Tuesday, 10-12 Fee: $21.25

JAN SWEARER —
Albright Fine Arts Academy, State U. of N.Y. at Buffalo (B.A. in Art Ed.), graduate study at Harvard, UCLA.

3. **DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE**
Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, forceful image.
Tuesday, 12:30-3:30 Fee: $37.25 plus 10.50 model fee

DAVID CHAPIN —
Cornell School of Arch., Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts.

4. **SAME AS ABOVE**
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: $37.25 plus 10.50 model fee

DAVID CHAPIN —
Same as above.

5. **EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE**
Elementary constructions to explore the space dynamics of lines, planes, volumes in interplay. Basic materials will include wire, cardboard, wire mesh, plastics, balsa wood. Problems to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials.
Wednesday, 9:30-12:30 Fee: $34.25 plus 5.00 materials

MARGARET K. JOHNSON —
Col. of Wooster, Pratt Inst. (B.F.A.); U. of Mich. (Master of Design); **Inst. Museum** Modern Art.

6. **PORTRAITURE**
Emphasizes realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. For all levels.
Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: $37.25 plus 10.50 model fee

NELSON SHANKS —
Art Students League; also under Annigoni and Crocetti in Florence; instructor-Art Inst of Chicago, Memphis Acad. of Arts

7. **BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING: PRACTICE AND THEORY**
Contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, composition, elements of design, anatomy, and action drawing. Nude model for two sessions.
Thursday, 9:30-12 Fee: $26.25 plus 6.25 model fee

YVONNE BURK —
Layton School of Art, Art students League

8. **APPROACH TO PAINTING — WATERCOLOR**
Technical and elementary approaches with thinking processes which are at the foundation of all creative and imaginative art. Emphasizing design principles, ability to control Line, Drybrush, Wash and Wet into-Wet techniques. What they will and won't do for you.
Thursday, 8-10:30 p.m. Fee: $45.00

JOSEPH ROSSI —
Newark School of Fine & Indust. Art; Art Students League; Grand Central School of Art. Member-N.J. Watercolor Soc., Am. Watercolor Soc., Audubon Artists, Allied Artists of America, Salmagundi Club.

9. **WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)**
Fostering creative thinking. A chance to explore watercolor, clay, collage, tissue, papier mache, tapestry, etc.
Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 Fee: $25.25 plus 5.50 materials

SHARON SAFRAN —
Rhode Island School of Design; Boston U.; Instructor-Princeton & Readington schools.

10. **WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 11-14)**
Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with plastics, wire, clay, paint plus an emphasis on print-making techniques.
Wednesday, 3:45-5:45 Fee: $25.25 plus 5.50 materials

SHARON SAFRAN —
Same as above.

11. **BASIC CERAMICS (High School and Junior High School ages)**
Introduction to the medium, design and aesthetics of ceramics
Saturday, 10-12 Fee: $22.75

JANE HAND —
Geo. Washington U. (B.A. Art History, Master of Art Teaching) 4 yrs. teaching exp., museum exp. National Gallery, Smithsonian Inst.

GRAPHIC WORKSHOP

12. **INTRODUCTION TO INTAGLIO: PRINTMAKING FOR BEGINNERS**
Participants will make and paint from a zinc plate. Techniques will include etching, aquatint, engraving, soft ground and collograph, black and white, and color.
Monday, 8-10:30 p.m. Fee: $36.00 plus 2.00 materials
(Limited to 10 students) Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor

MAE ROCKLAND —
Student College of Ceramic Design, Alfred, Univ. of Minn. She has lived, taught & exhibited in Japan, Argentina and Spain as well as the U.S.

13. **SILK SCREEN TECHNIQUES**
Construction of screening equipment and various methods of screen printing — paper stencils, tusche, glue and litho crayon, cut lacquer-film stencils, etc. (with the exception of photographic stencils); also registering screens for multi-color printing, and combining silk screen with other graphic media.
Tuesday, 9:30-12:00 Fee: $36.00 plus 5.00 materials
(Limited to 10 students) Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor

ANN GROSS —
Graduate Smith Coll. & Pratt Inst.; worked with silk screen as comm. artist & developed tech. for serigraphs, tangful intaglio & wood-cut printmaking at Princeton Graphic Workshop, prints shown many national, state & local shows, in permanent collections N.J. State Museum & Newark Public Library.

14. **ADVANCED PRINTMAKING**
Emphasis on exploring various approaches to color printing zinc, copper, collographs, multiple plates, stencils, relief and intaglio
Wednesday 2:30-5:00 Fee: $36.00 plus 2.00
(Limited to 8 students) Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor

MAE ROCKLAND —
Same as above.

Experienced printers may use the graphic workshop by pre-arrangement. The charge will be $20.00 for the 8-week term, 3-hour periods, or $1.00 per hour on single period basis, plus $.25 lab fee to cover supply costs. A schedule of work periods with monitors will be arranged dependent on demand.

Hair Is the Male Image, How It Has Changed!

—Continued From Page 16

visit for a trim lasts a half hour, and the cost is $3.

One of their converts is a transplanted Philadelphian, unhappy ever since his barber retired to the Philadelphia Main Line (on the proceeds of his customers' stock market tips). He's finally settled for the Princetonian. "They use scissors, not clippers!" he reported with satisfaction.

"We've had a very satisfactory response from the community," Michael Maryk says. "Men really like to have expert style analysis of what we can do with their hair."

Protein. The Princetonian has based much of its hair grooming on protein lotion and shampoo developed from the 1954 discovery by Nobel prizewinner, Linus Pauling who stated that the hair is protein, not calcium.

"A lot has happened since then," Michael reviews. "Mark and I were working with a chemist in 1963, trying to find a solution that would not increase the consistency of the hair. We wanted something that could be absorbed. We developed a protein lotion that literally feeds the hair, and it causes the hair to become soft..." the Princetonian co-owner concludes.

Parents. All of the shops encounter the parent problem, which they handle in an upright, downright, forthright way.

"The little kids know what they want — and they tell you. Larry Healy at Dunner's reports smilingly. "You get in the middle with the parents if he wants it long and they don't. They'll send him back and you cut it again.

"The boys like the English cut, with or without a part, no taper hardly — just left thick and long — and bangs or a wave brushed across the front. It's a John-John with a part."

One of his longtime customers, Hans Rosenhaupt, was listening. "You know, when Sir Hugh Taylor came here in 1913 from England, they told him he had to get an American haircut. He's been coming in here ever since." Since styles are changing, it may be that Sir Hugh is finding himself slowly reverting to his English hair cut.

The Rialto has quite a few youngsters amongst its customers, and "they like it longish — except when mother or father want it short," Richard Finelli says. "Let's face it: long hair is the style!"

One barber blows the whistle on the boys and tells them, "Are you sure your father wants it that way? Because I'm not going to cut it twice!"

At the Princetonian, Mark Maryk says, "The pre-teen just needs his hair shaped once a month. The teenager is experimenting with longer hair. He has a devil of a time trying to manage it so that his mother and father can live with it.

"We've had more success with irate parents by asking them to wait in the waiting room — an hour later out comes junior. They are happy — and so are we. Women, in fact, are becoming our greatest allies.

"I'd say that the conservative type businessman is fast disappearing. They are buying 1970 clothes and finding that their hair is 1935!"

Inspection Time Extended

All motor vehicle inspection stations and driver qualification centers will be closed Friday, as well as Thursday for New Year's. All stations will resume their regular daytime and evening operating schedules on Saturday.

Because of the number of days the stations have been closed for holidays during December, Director June Streleski has announced that the deadline for passenger cars due for inspection during the month has been extended through January 10, 1970. This extension applies to passenger cars only.

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At Princeton, the 1960s Belong to William Warren Bradley

When the 1960s began, Bill Bradley was a 17-year old who had not yet — as he would in the summer of 1961 — switched to Princeton after he had originally decided to go to Duke. Before the decade was barely half over, he had broken basketball records at the freshman, Princeton, Ivy League, national and Olympic level and had become by far the most overriding athletic figure of the era at his alma mater.

In greater retrospect, he is the dominant figure in the history of Princeton athletics, surpassing even the now legendary Dick Kazmaier. This is not merely a matter of opinion: well before the end of the decade which followed Kazmaier's gridiron exploits, a number of the statistical records he had set had been erased by lesser players who lacked his composite ability.

In contrast, not only has no one at the Princeton or Ivy level broken a single record that Bradley set, but the spread between his achievements and the occasional superlative performance by one of the latter-day players is so great as simply to emphasize the sheer magnificence of his achievements. Even in a sport in which scoring at the individual and team level has more than doubled in the past 30 years, it is entirely probable that the best of Bradley's records will last out the current century.

There have, of course, been other fine athletes at Princeton during the '60s, although from a spectator point of view, they are limited almost entirely to basketball and football. On the gridiron, the top name is a classmate of Bradley's — Cosmo Iacavazzi — who likewise achieved All-American status. It was their membership in the Class of 1965 which enabled the Tigers to become the only Ivy League college in the decade to win the football and basketball championships in the same year — when they were seniors.

There are two intriguing footnotes to history involving Iacavazzi and Bradley. Like Bradley, Cosmo had plans to go elsewhere, thinking strongly in terms of Cornell into the summer of 1961, so that Princeton came within a few weeks of missing out on both of them.

When Bradley came to Princeton, even as a freshman, he asked for the number 42. Kazmaier, it developed, has been his boyhood idol. Today, the number 42 is retired in both sports, and is the only one at Princeton to have achieved such status.

The Rule Book Is Changed. If Iacavazzi was the dominant football player of the decade, he was only barely ahead of the picturesque Charlie Gogolak, whose soccer - style placekicking did even more than that of his older brother, Pete, to popularize the method at the collegiate and professional levels. So effective was Gogolak's prolific scoring (27 field goals in three years, six in one game, one from 54 yards out — for records that still stand) that defenses rigged to foil him were banned from the rule book. Most notable was the human pyramid that Cornell erected one October afternoon on Schoellkopf Field.

The '60s began with Dick Colman entering his fourth season as Charlie Caldwell's successor and saw him guide the Tigers to three first-place Ivy finishes, two of them involving ties. Before the decade had ended, Colman had departed for the less pressurized atmosphere of Middlebury, Vt. ("We did twice as well in football as we had a year ago," he reported, with tongue only slightly in cheek. "This fall, we won TWO games.")

The Colman era was succeeded in 1969 by the McCandless era, in a manner that could hardly have been more dramatic. Discarding the single wing after it had reigned here with marked success for almost a quarter century, McCandless was the recipient of everything from unwanted sympathy to undeserved criticism when the 29-0 rout in the centennial game at Rutgers was followed by unimpressive performances and a 2-2 record against Columbia, Cornell and Colgate.

The eye-popping transformation followed, capped by the totally unexpected 35-7 rout of undefeated Dartmouth which brought a share of the Ivy title. In the final year of the 60s, the T had become a way of life at Princeton, with many a football fan counting the days until it and the 1970 Tiger eleven get a revenge shot at Rutgers next September.

Success on Other Fronts. From a spectator point of view, many of the top achievements in other Princeton sports go largely unnoticed. Championships have been won in considerable profusion in lacrosse and tennis, major upsets were recorded with a victory in the Eastern Intercollegiates in swimming and another in the Ivy League in wrestling. Ross Wales won an Olympic medal in his specialty, the butterfly, but it happened in Mexico City and was visible here only in the small print.

The 60s, really, belong primarily to Bradley — who began to draw huge crowds to outmoded Dillon Gym when he played as a freshman in games preliminary to the varsity contests. That was the winter marked by suspense even when he toed the foul line, because he set an NCAA record when he made 56 consecutive free throws.

Fittingly enough—because every good story needs a rags-to-riches angle—Princeton lost the first two Ivy League games in which Bill played, including his first in Dillon Gym — Yale winning, 62-61. But the Tigers got the better of the well-manned Ellis when Bradley and a member of the current Tiger coaching staff, Art Hyland, paced the victory over the Blue in a playoff in the Fordham gym.

After that year, Princeton lost only three league games in two seasons, despite the fact that the calibre of most of the personnel was sufficiently weak it wouldn't even have made the squad which last winter became the first in Ivy history to go 14-and-0. That was Bradley — association with him made ordinary mortals perform far above their potentials.

Transcending Popularity. The native of Crystal City, Mo., proved, too, that fans to whom Orange and Black and the Ivy League would normally be an anathama warmed to the lustre of a soft-spoken superstar. When an announcement was made in the old Madison Square Garden that Bradley had led underdog Princeton to victory over high-ranked Providence, 109 to 69, in an NCAA playoff, 18,000 hard-nosed New Yorkers howled with appreciative glee.

If Kazmaier was the Princeton athlete of the '50s and the decade just ended belonged to Bradley, who will dominate the 70s? Oddly, with ten years still to go, two possibilities are already in the wings: freshman fullback Bill Early, who finished his first season here with greater potential than Iacavazzi; and freshman Brian Taylor, who may trail only Bradley by the time his basketball career is over. Or it may, of course, be some future star not yet in his teens.

The 60s, however, are Bradley's, and those who watched and wondered will always remember what they saw.

—Continued On Next Page

UP, OVER AND IN: Surrounded by four Cornell defenders, Bill Bradley scores for Princeton in one of the classic action pictures of the '60s. Five years later, he still holds every noteworthy record in the Princeton and Ivy League books. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Tom Miner)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

TURNING POINT NEAR In Ivy Basketball. If Penn

sylvania defeats Princeton Monday night in Jadwin Gymnasium, as it is favored to the game will mark a shift in the balance of power in Ivy basketball from the extremely well-fed Tigers to the hungry Red and Blue.

Whereas Princeton has won seven of the last ten league titles, the Quakers were victorious in the past decade only in 1966 and you have to go all the way back to 1953 to find the time they won before that. An 0-2 start, with Columbia and one or two other tough opponents still to face, will mean virtual elimination for the Tigers, and there is solid reason to believe that good as the McMillan-Dotson combine is, Penn will top the Lions in the final standings.

The dynasty should continue to build in Philadelphia, because the Quakers aren't starting a single senior, and their bench is well stocked with players who could be regulars on most of the other teams in the circuit. Penn won its first seven games, including a contest with nationally-ranked Villanova, and could finish the season as the best team in this section of the country.

It is worth adding that there is reason to believe that Princeton will regain the dominant role in the league by the end of the 1972 season at the latest, although the Tigers' current group of talented freshmen should give Penn a major challenge as soon as they reach varsity status. In the long run, the steady flow of basketball talent drawn to Jadwin Gym is a good bet to return Princeton to the top rung on the ladder — albeit not as frequently as the seven-for-ten performance recorded in the decade just ended. That is without parallel in the 70-year history of the league, and is very unlikely to be duplicated.

Quakers Have Fine Balance. Starting a 6-8 junior (Bob Wolf) at center; a 6-8 sophomore (Bob Morse) and a 6-7 classmate (Corky Calhoun) at forwards; and two highly-talented back courtmen in Steve Bilsky and Dave Wohl, Penn has extreme ability. No one player is essential; Bilsky's 16-point average is tops, but the Quakers come close to averaging all five starters in double figures.

Five lettermen are available as reserves, if any regular finds himself in foul trouble. The pressure will be on Penn as it begins to taste the favorite's role and, more important by on Monday night, its first triumph here in 15 years. Coach Dick Harter's quintet holds an 85-62 triumph recorded over the Tigers without Jeff Petrie on December 13, and while the return meeting figures to be a good deal closer, Princeton's inability to match the depth of Penn's all-around quality should tell the final story.

TV Saturday. Rutgers' biennial appearance in Jadwin Gym Saturday will be marked by the only televised action here in the ECAC series during the season. Starting at 1 p.m., the game may be seen on Channel 4.

The Scarlet is subpar this winter, winning only three of its first nine games. A 6-5 sophomore, Steve Kaplan, plays well for the Knights, as do Bob Wenzel and Bob Fiedler, who combined for 49 in a 78-77 loss last weekend to Northwestern. This is one Princeton should win unless the Tigers have their eyes on Monday's meeting with Penn.

Michigan was on the schedule this week for a New Year's eve clash at Ann Arbor. Of the five meetings between the two universities, Princeton has won only the first — a 30-29 scoring spree staged in 1940.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yale	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000
Princeton	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000
Brown	0	2	.000

Skaters Return to Action

Princeton's hockey team, still looking for its first victory, is unlikely to find it in the next few turns along the hazardous trail that symbolizes the current season for the undermanned Tigers.

Loser in its first six games, the Orange and Black will travel this weekend to play two of the stronger eastern teams on their own ice. Princeton takes on St. Lawrence at Canton, N.Y., Friday night and plays powerful Clarkson at nearby Potsdam the following evening. The Tigers defeated St. Lawrence in 1965 but their last triumph over Clarkson was recorded in 1951.

Rensselaer Poly at Troy next Wednesday will precede the first Ivy League game of the season in Baker Rink Saturday afternoon, January 10. That will be against Brown, good enough to hold a 4-3 triumph registered against Harvard at Cambridge.

IVY OVER BIG TEN

Tigers Defeat Indiana, 82-76. When Indiana used a man-for-man defense, big John Hummer hit for 17 points in the first 13 minutes. When the Hoosiers switched to a zone, co-captain Jeff Petrie popped away from the outside, and when the Big Ten defenders came out to stop him, the Tigers started feeding Hummer again.

Hummer scored 32 points and Petrie 31, a bit more than enough to keep the game from being close in its final stages. It was an 82-76 victory for Princeton in the first game between the two universities, staged Saturday as the opening contest in the first annual Bruin Classic at Los Angeles. (For the result of Monday night's game with the host team, UCLA, see page 26.)

Control of the contest with Indiana seesawed until early in the second half. The Hoosiers held a five-point lead in the early going but Hummer always kept Princeton within range, and just before the buzzer, baskets by sophomore Reg Bird and junior Ed Staniszak put the Tigers on top, 37-35.

The Big Ten team took a 47-46 lead with four minutes gone in the final period, but Hummer and Petrie stayed hot and the victors went on a 12-2 surge that all but broke the game open. Indiana cut the margin to 73-68 with 4:33 to go but by then both its high scoring players had four fouls apiece and both drew their

—Continued On Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 24

fifth with more than a minute left.

Princeton's defense improved, the Tigers drawing only 12 fouls in the game, whereas Indiana's seventh in the second half came with nine minutes left and Princeton converted on enough of the one-and-one situations to retain the upper hand. Hummer drew four fouls in the first 15 minutes of the second half but was still around at the buzzer.

PHS FINISHES SECOND

In Area Mat Tourney. Capturing four individual titles, Princeton High School finished second to Ewing Saturday in the first Central Jersey Wrestling Tournament held at Lawrence High School. Ewing, which PHS defeated by four points in its opening meet of the season earlier this month, amassed 79 points to Princeton's 65.

Hopewell Valley was third with 61 points, followed by Lawrence (40), Trenton (16) and Notre Dame (11).

Going into the championship round, PHS had entries in six of the 12 classes. The four who survived to win individual titles were Dave MaeDonald, 106-pound class, who decisioned Ewing's Stan Bales; Mark Evans, Little Tiger 116 pounder and co-captain, who decisioned Chuck Wert of Ewing; Lawrence Parker, 178-pound class, who pinned Randy Goff of Lawrence; and LouJohn Russi, Princeton's undefeated heavyweight, who pinned Ed Van Hise of Hopewell Valley. MaeDonald, Evans and Rossi had been seeded first in their divisions.

Two of coach Tom Murray's grapplers who lost out in the final round were John Cushman and Bobby Arcaro. Cushman was pinned by Ewing's Ron Lapetz in the 136-pound class, while Arcaro lost a decision in the 148-pound class to Rich Sampson, also of Ewing.

BRISTOL TOPS PHS, 45-42

In Holiday Cage Tourney. Playing its steadiest ball of the season, Princeton High School (3-3) almost shocked the host team in the opening round of the Bristol High School Tournament Saturday before bowing in the final minute, 45-42, to Bristol.

The tournament was scheduled to end Tuesday evening when PHS faced Yeadon in the consolation round. Yeadon lost to Holy Ghost Prep, 81-74, in Saturday's first game.

Bristol won the ball game from the foul line, as the Little Tigers outscored the host team from the field, 18-12. PHS made 6 of 14 attempts from the charity stripe, while Bristol converted 21 of 40.

PHS coach Larry Ivan reported that Bristol shot only 12 percent the entire second half. "That's a great compliment to our defense," he said. "We controlled them because as a team they like to run and shoot."

Lead Seesaws. The lead changed six times in the final period. It began with the teams tied, 30-30, as a result of John Schmidt's jumper at the end of the third period.

With 28 seconds to go, Princeton's Walt Taylor had an opportunity to put his team ahead by one if he converted a one-and one situation, but he missed the shot. With nine seconds remaining PHS was still behind by only two. However, an official called a technical on Bob Sweeney for stepping across the line and crowding as Bristol tried to put the ball in play. Bristol's Bruce Stancil converted the foul to put the game out of reach.

From Ivan's viewpoint, the game was "Unbelievable. We never should have lost it. I couldn't believe what I saw half of the time," he continued, referring to the officiating. But he let it go as "just one of those games."

Riddell Scores 23. Half of the scoring for Princeton came off the fingertips of Paul Riddell who had a game-high 23 points—the first time a Little Tiger has scored in the 20s this season. The 6-5 Riddell fouled out with about a minute to go, as did Princeton's other big man, Pete Smagorinsky.

Despite the hard-to-take setback, Ivan could point to improvement. One plus was the few turnovers (9) committed by PHS. Even more heartening, was the Little Tigers' handling of the full-court press that Bristol used throughout. Failure to handle a press had been one of Princeton's early season weaknesses.

PHS, in turn, harrassed Bristol with a zone press, man-to-man defense. "It bothered them," Ivan commented.

Jeff Haring contributed 10 points to the PHS attack and Marc Darrow, 4. Ivan cited Smagorinsky for his work under the boards.

"Overall, our defense played a fantastic game. I sure wish we could have won it," Ivan said.

— Continued on Next Page

IN MAT FINALS: Bobby Arcaro, PHS 141-pound wrestler, reached the final round in the eight-school, Central Jersey Wrestling Tournament held at Lawrence High School. He lost to Ewing's Rich Sampson in the finals.

1970
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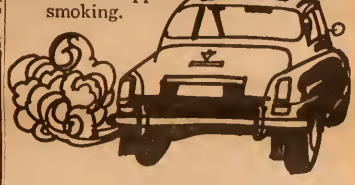

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Tigers Lose to UCLA in Last Four Seconds

A 30-point underdog, Princeton's basketball team very nearly achieved one of the major upsets of the dying decade Monday night when it led second-ranked UCLA down to the buzzer on the Bruins' own court.

Ahead throughout a hectic second half, the Tigers owned a 71-65 lead with three minutes to go. UCLA rallied for five straight points, but with just over half a minute left, it was still Princeton, 73-72.

Two foul shots by Sid Wicks of the Bruins put the California quintet in front but the Tigers came down court, Jeff Petrie shot and missed, and John Hummer tipped in the rebound. With 11 seconds to go, it was Princeton again, 75-74.

UCLA called time out, fed Wicks in the corner and his 18-foot jumper went through to make it a 76-75 final. In the first year of the post-Lew Alcindor era, the Bruins had gone into the game with a record of 98 victories in their last 100 games.

Petrie led both teams with 28 points to raise his three game average to 26.3 since recovering from his back injury. Hummer had 25, while sophomore Reg Bird contributed a highly valuable 12. UCLA, which three times in seven games this year has hit for 120 points or more, could not produce more than 19 from any one player.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 24

DOG CLASSES END

New Registration Starting. The Princeton Dog Training Club recently held graduation exercises for its fall series of training classes. Trophies were presented to the four top dogs in each class, beginners and intermediate.

The winners of the beginners class were "Charlie," a poodle belonging to Mrs. Jeannette Sauro, and "Gaelen," an Airedale belonging to Nancy Tomlinson; second, third and fourth place went respectively to "Frederick," a mixed-breed belonging to Lisa Damon, "Rebel," a beagle owned by Robert Buckler, and "Thor," a Shepherd belonging to Peter Werenfels. The class was judged by James Moncur.

First place in the intermediates went to "Spice," a Norwich Terrier owned by Kdn Stewart. "Kiska," the Siberian Husky of Dorothy Meyerhofer took second, while third and fourth places went to "Blue Rell," a Shetland Sheepdog belonging to Leon Hoch, and "Brandy," a shepherd owned by Henry Koske. The intermediates were judged by John Duffy.

The Club has opened registration for the winter class which starts January 8. For information, owners should call the training secretary, Glenn H. Brueckle at 452 2692.

MRS. KRAFT CHOSEN

To National Post. Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, director of the Princeton Community tennis program, has been elected national chairman of the grass-roots tennis development committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The committee is composed of coaches and tennis leaders from all parts of the country, and its objective is to help improve tennis teaching materials in school and out, and to train physical education teachers in the techniques of group tennis.

Mrse. Kraft's term is for two years, beginning in February.

BOWLING NOTES

Ivy Inn Rolls 1009. In the final week of play in the first half of the A League last week, Ivy Inn needed to take one of three games from Nassau Market to clinch first half honors. It lost the first game, 876 to 860 — and the second, 952 to 933. Then it all rested on the outcome of the final game and Ivy responded with a 1,009, the first 1,000 team game rolled this season at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Jack Petrone and Don Snyder rolled 227s, Jim Kahny 217, Bill Murphy 195 and Sam Lisi 143. Kahny's first two games were 210 202 for a 629 series, while Snyder had 181-215 to end with 623. Lisi also rolled a 217.

For Nassau Market, Jerry Perpetua rolled 202-207, Bobby Cifelli had 224 and Joe Procaccino 212.

In the Nassau League, Princeton Aviation won the first half when it took two of three games from runner-up Grover Lumber. Grover needed two to tie and all three to win.

Jerry Perpetua, 225 199 191 615, and Bill Whatley, 202 203, led Princeton Aviation. Vince Tufano with a 203 was high for Grover.

Willie Rosso rolled a 178-189 196 — 525 in the Blue Angel III Y League. Jamie Petrone had 166 160 and Greg Rhne 167 187.

King Pins has the lead with 26 points, followed by Hi Lo's (11) and Mixers (12).

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

RENWICK'S WILL CLOSE

On New Year's Eve. Renwick's Restaurant, a Nassau street landmark since the 1800's, will close this Wednesday.

"The Renwick's name will continue in Princeton at a later date," Harold Ostroff, president of the firm, said on Monday.

The space will be rented by Palmer Square Inc. to two of its present tenants: La Vake Jewelers, which will absorb the frontage for increased showroom area, and to Langrock's, which will take part of the rear, according to Fred M. Blaicher of PSI.

Renwick's began to manufacture ice cream in 1883, opening an ice cream parlor in 1886, and at one time was the only manufacturer of ice cream in New Jersey. It expanded to include catering, restaurant and cafeteria services. In recent years it added its own bakery.

Harry Renwick was the original partner of Mr. Ostroff when the latter joined the restaurant in 1950.

Renwick's employees, Mr. Ostroff said, will have no problem in finding jobs, "considering the crucial shortage of restaurant help in town."

MILESTONE REACHED

With Sale of 1000th Autoflow. Applied Data Research, Inc. computer software and service company based in the Rte 206 Center, has announced the sale of the 1000th Autoflow, Richard C. Jones, president, said this week.

This is a milestone in the computer software industry," Mr. Jones said. "We are the first company to have successfully produced and marketed this number of a single proprietary program." Autoflow, an automated documentation and debugging system, produces accurate and standardized two-dimentional flowcharts and other aids for documentation and debugging.

Initially marketed in 1966, Autoflow has achieved a number of industry 'firsts' — first software product included in the General Service Administration schedule (1966), first software program to be selected by Industrial Research Magazine as one of the 100 most significant technical products of the year (1967) and, most likely, the first program to have produced sizeable sales volume — approximately $6 million.

Martin A. Goetz, vice president and director of proprietary software products, said the users list continues to be broad — aviation, auto, computer (manufacturers and software), financial, insurance, petroleum, chemical and other manufacturing and service industries and such governmental agencies as NASA, Department of Defense, Commerce Department among others.

Continued on Next Page

FINE CAREER CLIMAXED. Designation as the most valuable player on offense in the North-South All-Star game on Christmas Day capped the football career of Bruce Van Ness, the Princeton resident who starred for Rutgers. He averaged 5.1 yards on 14 carries, handled the punting assignment and recovered a fumble that set up a TD in North's 31-19 triumph.

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—Continued From Page 26

NEW CENTER PLANNED

By RCA at Somerville Establishment of an RCA Integrated Circuit Technology Center at Somerville to support the Corporation's quest for increased product leadership and a bigger share of the potential billion dollar integrated circuit market, has been announced by Dr. James Hillier, Executive Vice President, Research and Engineering.

At the same time, Dr. Hillier announced the appointment of Ben A. Jacoby as Operations Director of the RCA Integrated Circuit Technology Center. Mr. Jacoby previously was Manager of Solid-State Marketing for RCA Solid-State Division.

Dr. Hillier said the Center is being formed to enhance and accelerate the utilization of integrated circuits in all RCA products. The new activity, he added, will complement the integrated circuit efforts of the Solid-State Division of Electronic Components, headquartered in Somerville, and will include groups from RCA product divisions involved in the development, design and production of equipment incorporating integrated circuits.

"Major product divisions will provide resident groups at the Center to speed the conversion of new technological opportunities into advanced product concepts," Dr. Hillier explained. "By bringing together key divisional engineering personnel at one location, the Center will aid in the cross-pollination of design concepts and in the combination of requirements to maximize RCA's total skills in integrated circuits.

NEW FORSGATE RENTAL

For Western Electric Project. A new research building of 44,000 square feet has been rented in Forsgate Park, Monroe Township by the Western Electric Engineering Research Center of Hopewell Township.

The space will house a project to develop new technology for the manufacture of a telephone transmission medium requiring very high precision.

These experimental facilities could not be accommodated for technical reasons in the Engineering Research Center, according to general manager W. O. Fleckenstein. He announced the signing of a 10 year lease on the Forsgate building with the Radhill Realty Company this week.

Staff members will begin to occupy the new building early in 1970, growing to a full complement of 35 employees by late 1971. The entire project is expected to last from five to eight years, and administration of the new work will be provided from the Engineering Research Center.

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Obituaries

Prof. Joseph Hromadka, who left his faculty position at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1947 for his native Czechoslovakia because he preferred the Communists' way of life, died December 26 in a hospital in Prague. Eighty years old, he had suffered a heart attack three weeks ago.

Dr. Hromadka had completed 19 years as a teacher at the John Huš Theological Seminary in 1939 when he came to the United States to teach at the Seminary here. He remained throughout World War II, but returned to Czechoslovakia shortly after it had joined the nations behind the Iron Curtain.

A year after he had left Princeton — to the dismay of his associates here — Dr. Hromadka made international headlines at the first Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. In a debate with John Foster Dulles, later U.S. Secretary of State, on the problems of the world, the Czech theologian declared that Western supremacy in international affairs had ended. He urged the West to become "co-builders" with "the new barbarians, who are coming of age and aspiring to a place in the sun through the Communist movement."

When he had returned to Czechoslovakia a year earlier, Dr. Hromadka asserted that the Communists had come to power in Eastern Europe because of the West's failure to solve social problems. He urged Christians to attempt to "purify" rather than "oppose" the Communist attempt to create a better society.

Despite his apparent leniency toward Communist rule, the one-time Princetonian did not hesitate to take exception to mistakes he felt Russia made. The most notable example was a letter written in August, 1968, the day after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. His letter of protest to the Russian ambassador to Czechoslovakia was composed, he said, "with a feeling of deep bitterness."

A member of the Executive Board of the Protestant World Council of Churches, Dr. Hromadka was described in The New York Times this week as "an irenic iconoclast and leading advocate of Christian-Marxist dialogue and East-West understanding." In 1958, he founded the Christian Peace Conference and was awarded the Lenin Peace Prize.

Charles F. Schnell, 72, former mayor of Cranbury, died suddenly on Christmas Day at his home at 42 North Main Street, Cranbury.

Born in Moorestown, Mr. Schnell lived in Cranbury for 70 years. He was a retired distributor of bakery products. During 33 years of service in the municipal government, he never missed a meeting. He was a Democrat, serving unopposed with two Republicans for 11 consecutive three year terms on the Cranbury Township Committee. During part of that time, he acted as mayor.

Mr. Schnell was a member of the Cranbury United Methodist Church, a member of the Township Board of Public Assistance and had been a courier for the First National Bank of Cranbury for the past five years.

A member of the Cranbury Fire Company for 50 years, Mr. Schnell served as chief, president and trustee and on various committees. He was an active exempt member at the time of his death. He was a former member of the Cranbury Lions Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy H. Schnell; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Gash and Mrs. Walter Greczyn, both of Cranbury; a son, C. Norman Schnell of Cranbury; 17 grandchildren, five sisters and a brother.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Heulitt of the Cranbury Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Brainert Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the church.

Robert T. Garrison, 82, a former chief of the Princeton Fire Department died December 24 at his home in Mount Ranier, Md.

Born in New York State, Mr. Garrison lived in Princeton for 30 years. He served as a letter carrier for the Princeton Post Office.

He was a longtime member of the Hook and Ladder company and of the Odd Fellows, Trenton Lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lilly V. Garrison; two sons, Robert W. of New York City and Philip G. of Skillman; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor G. Pedersen of Mercerville, Mrs. Natalie M. Cirullo of Kingston and Mrs. Peggy Ann Myers of Adelphi, Md.; nine grandchildren, one great granddaughter; two sisters and two brothers, all of New York State.

The funeral was held in Mount Ranier, Md., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Ada A. Shangle, 93, of 42 Wiggins Street, died December 25 in Ogden Nursing Home, Washington Crossing. She was the widow of Frederick S. Shangle.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Shangle was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Nieces and nephews are her nearest survivors.

The service was scheduled for 11 a.m. this Wednesday in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Joseph O. Rand of First Presbyterian Church officiating with interment in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida C. Kemp, 87, died December 28 at her home, 17 Leavitt Lane. A resident of Princeton for the past three decades, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Widow of William Kemp, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Waage, with whom she lived; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 at the Six Mile Run Dutch Reformed Church in Franklin Park, the Rev. H. Eugene Speckman officiating. Cremation will follow. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Six Mile Run Dutch Reformed Church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Angeline Germani, 79, of 11 Lytle Street, died December 26 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Dominic Germani.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Germani was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Rocco Vendetti of Princeton and Dominic Germani Jr. of Biddeford, Me.; four daughters, Mrs. Rose Johns of Philadelphia, Mrs. William Butler and Miss Viola Germani, both of Princeton, and Mrs. John Bernath of Westwood, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Nicholas V. Perna, 67, formerly of Princeton, died December 26 in Fort Collins, Colo.

A native of Italy, he lived in Princeton and on Quaker Bridge Road, Hamilton Township.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emilia P. Perna; two sons, Nicholas Jr. of Fort Collins and Richard of Minneapolis, Minn.; two brothers, Umberto of Princeton and another in Italy; four sisters, two in Italy, one in Canada and another in Argentina, and two grandchildren.

Requiem mass was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. this Wednesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Clarence Williams, 56, a native of Princeton, died December 26 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. A resident of this area for most of his life, he was a former employee of Trenton State Hospital and lived at 322 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Mr. Williams is survived by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Craig of Hamilton Township and four brothers, including Robert of Princeton.

The funeral was held in Trenton, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shino Seville, 56, of 20 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, died December 28 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Trenton, she had lived in Hopewell since 1937.

Mrs. Seville is survived by her husband, Orville B., former superintendent of mails at the Princeton Post Office, a son, Robert O. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Dante B. Nini of Hopewell; three brothers, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 9 at the Wilson Home for Funerals, Pennington. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Belz of 87 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died December 25 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was a former medical attendant at the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Belz lived in the Hopewell area for 40 years. She is survived by a sister in Germany.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Miss Ethel Reid, 77, formerly of Model Avenue, Hopewell, died December 27 in the Sylvan Nursing Home, West Trenton.

Miss Reid was a former secretary to the headmaster of the Pennington School and was a member of Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Several cousins survive her.

The service was scheduled for 2 p.m. this Wednesday at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, with interment in Highland Cemetery.

Correction

In the obituary last week of Hans G. Bauer, mention was inadvertently omitted that contributions in his memory may be sent to Princeton Hospital, as well as to the American Cancer Society.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HEAR DR. ELLIOTT At Breakfast Club. Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of Rider College, will address the Men's Breakfast Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church at the 8:30 a.m. meeting Sunday in the Princeton Inn.

His topic is "The Relationship of Rider College to the Immediate Community." Dr. Elliott was vice-president of Hofstra University prior to his association with Rider.

The non-denominational meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Raymond Arrowsmith, 896-0178, or the church office, 896-1212.

MISSION SCHOOL SET On Local Role of Church. "The Mission of the Church in West Windsor-Plainsboro" is the topic of the School of Mission to be held every Sunday evening in January. Participating churches are Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

The sessions will be held in the Christian Education building of the Princeton Baptist Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Discussion leaders are Mrs. George Aldridge and Norman Nuding of Prince of Peace Church, Dr. Tracy Eddinger and Robert Holiday of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

This Sunday's presentation will be given by the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education, discussing the topic "The Community, the School Board and the Schools." Members will consider responsibilities in planning and operation of the schools.

Future subjects are "What Shall We Teach About the Black Revolution?" "What Shall We Teach About Sex?" and "What Shall We Teach About Religion?"

The program includes small discussion groups following the presentation and question-and-answer sessions. The Christian Education Committee of Princeton Baptist Church is the sponsor and organizing group.

"Ham or Chicken"

A dinner to benefit the building fund will be held at First Baptist Church, John and Avalon Place next Thursday, January 8, from noon until 7 p.m. The menu features a choice of chicken or ham.

Mrs. Rosa Simpson and Mrs. Etta Smith are in charge of the benefit. Donation is $2. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

BULLETIN NOTES

The High School Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 6 p.m. this Sunday in "The Tomb" for dinner. A discussion on drugs, led by William Kight, will follow.

Navajo Indians will be discussed by Mickey Pohl, a Princeton undergraduate, at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at 1 p.m. next Thursday, January 8, in Princeton Methodist Church. The program was planned by the finance committee and the Morris-Benjamin Circle.

All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road, will follow a special schedule this Sunday: Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.; Folk Mass 10 a.m.

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K. M. Light

DOES A THREE DAY a week job appeal to you? I need babysitter who drives and likes children, Monday, Wednesday, 8:30 to 12:30; all day Friday for 2 girls, 3 and 4 — older one in nursery school Monday and Wednesday. Start immediately. Call 896-0115 after 5 p.m. 12-25-4t

WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale 1½ acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500 Call 896-0331. 10-30-4t

---

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.

924-2040
12-5-tf

FOR SALE: 1967 VW Squareback, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, Blaupunkt AM/FM, going abroad, $1375. Call 924-4192 9 to 5 p.m. or evenings 12-18-4t

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

REAL ESTATE WANTED: Builder wants to buy land in Princeton or vicinity. Benedict Yeditin Inc. 182 Snowden Lane, Princeton. 921-6631. 1-1-4t

---

WHERE?
WHERE ELSE . . .

But at Country Antiques can you find . .

An 1617 Almanak.

A small Sheraton mirror. A Sheraton 2 drawer card table. A country Sheraton desk. All original except the hardware.

A French cradle.

6 early crystal wine glasses.

A pink ruby.

A Roman coin, Faustina I, wife of Antonius Pius (138-161 A.D.), set in sterling.

A small round pine and maple table with turned legs.

A South Jersey Witch's Ball (could be Wistar).

Several sets of moderately priced champagne glasses.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 39.

NEW EXERCISING CYCLE, foldable, portable, was $50 will sell for $25. 924-7019.

PRINCETON RENTAL

Brand new 2 story within walking distance of elementary and high schools. Living room and family room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths.

$500 per month, unfurnished.

Available immediately for up to 18 months.

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
306 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7784

PENNINGTON AREA BROKERS

Qualified Salesmen

Will you net $8,000.00 after expenses this year? If so, may where you are — you'll do even better if not, consider talking to STROUT REALTY, Inc. It's a national company of franchised Sales Offices. Nationwide Advertising brings you Buyers from Everywhere. No franchise charge, all advertising, signs and forms furnished without charge. Established in 1900, it is the largest general brokerage in the U.S. To qualify you must work real estate full-time, have initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and be financially responsible. Information mailed without obligation.

P. L. Moresca,
Field Manager
STROUT REALTY, Inc.
311-Q Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901

BUCKS COUNTY
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!

WE RESOLVE to help make your year ahead a memorable one

JOHN ROOT
REALTOR
NEW HOPE REALTY
Farms—Estates—Acreage
Lumberville
Bucks County, Pa.
215-297-5841

HATCH COVER TABLES from old sailing ships. Fiberglas top. Made to order. Call 609-494-0728 Box 641, Barnegat Light, N.J. 1-1-2t

---

ROOMMATE WANTED: Woman to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others; 1½ miles from town. Rent $58.34 per month; utilities extra. 921-9142 evenings

---

Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau St.

Season's Greetings

Tile Discount Center
KORVETTE SHPG. CTR.
Trenton 392-2300
Floor Covering — Ceramic Tile

SEASON'S GREETINGS

A-1 **Employment Service**

82 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-9200

Half-price SALE Continued on boxed Christmas Cards

and miscellaneous Christmas items

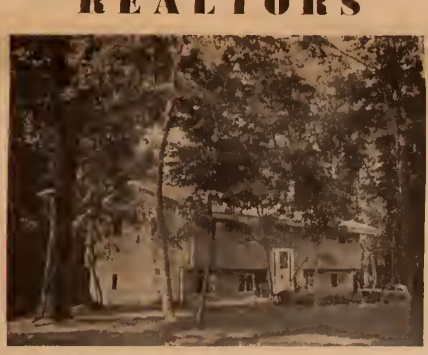
HAPPY HAPPY HOUSE **HOUSE**

GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
921-6191 Daily: 10 to 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m.

Draine REALTORS

Telephone: (609) 924-4350
166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
January 1, 1970

REALTORS



A HAPPY HOME with spacious living for a large or three generation family! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, family raam, den — living room with fireplace. Outdaor deck. On ane beautifully wooded acre in Montgamery. Take immediate passessian far a happy new year.
$49,000

A CHEERFUL ane year old CUSTOM COLONIAL nestled under giant Christmas trees an lavely, secluded lat in Princeton Tawnship! With 4 bedraams, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, patia, sundeck, family raam, kitchen with all appliances included, farmal dining room. With an extra present, — a 100 year ald stane building. (Studia? Workshap?) Excellent financing is available.
$71,500

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
MAY THIS GLAD SEASON BRING
THE BEST TO YOU ALL!
(Just give us a ring.)

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Hanoah Tindall
Katherine K. Crumlish
Beverly Crane
Judith McCaughan
Lynn Foster
Guy A. Bensinger

Visit the
Gordens and Greenhouses
of
WATERCRESS FARMS
ANNANDALE, N.J.
By Appt. Only Until April 18
(201) 735-7010

Au Fait Decor, Inc.
Complete Decorating Service
Princeton Junction, N.J.
Princeton-Highstown Rd.
799-1711 — 921-3435

ANTIQUES
Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U. S. Hwy. No. 1, left towards Kingston.
W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6063

R. F. JOHNSON
Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom
20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Open Mon.-Fri, 8 to 5;
40 Years' Experience

LAWRENCE-PRINCETON HOMES, INC.
$88,000 and up for fine Custom Built homes in Brookstone section.
Fred Auletta, Realtor 883-5522
or
Builder, 896-0655

PRINCETON BOROUGH
4 bedroom stucco Colonial, slate roof, walk to Nassau Street. 40's

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, panelled den with fireplace, full basement. Asking $43,500

HOPEWELL BORO
Victorian with income available, 8 rentable rooms plus family quarters for five, excellent mechanical condition. $41,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Beautiful Colonial, 3 fireplaces; 1½ acres, 4 double bedrooms, 2½ baths. Asking $69,500

BUILDING LOTS
Princeton and nearby Township lots from $3,500

RICHARD PARSELLS LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Princeton, N. J.
Call
921-2654
Any Time
238 Nassau St.

Best Wishes For The New Year

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE
JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
Marjorie Jaeger — Dorothy Weeks — Cecily Ross
Kit Hilditch-Smith — Lorraine Boice — Don Coppinger
8 Palmer Square East — Phone 924-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

1964 RAMBLER STATION WAGON Air conditioning, excellent condition Sale by original owner, $600 924-0380

WANTED: Mother's helper, live-in Must like children Call 921-8717 12-25-2t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 29

FOR RENT IN BOROUGH: Near [illegible] and shopping, desirable 2 room, second floor apartment Newly decorated. Large well equipped eat-in kitchen Not suitable for children Lots of attic space, bookcases, excellent parking $160 monthly Available, Feb 1 Call after Sunday, 2892 924-2569 12-25-4t

ORIENTAL RUGS for sale, including large Bokhara, Heriz, Dorja Zaki, three 3-Linch, three Caucasian Also, oak desk chair [illegible] 466-1331

FOR RENT, attractively furnished house on 3 acre wooded lot with brook walking distance of Carnegie Lake, large living room with fireplace, dining room 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, available January 25-Sept. 15. $300 monthly Phone 921-2600

WANTED TO RENT, in Princeton-Lawrenceville area house with 3 or more bedrooms 1 or 2 years 896-1736 1-1-3t

PRINCETON ART Association classes start January 12. Call 921-9173 1-1-2t

HEAD NURSE. Position available in Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center on 7-3 or 3-11 shift Salary to $7737 with experience Excellent N.J. Civil Service benefits to include 12 days paid vacation, 12 paid holidays, 15 sick days, pension plan and free medical insurance. Contact, Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-6400 An equal opportunity employer 12-25-2t

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29-tf

ANCIENT AND MODERN Greek and Latin, professional private instruction. Call 924-7170 after 6 p.m. 10-16-tf

SHELTIE PUPS. Three. Gentle, intelligent, family dogs Champion lineage, AKC papers Born Dec 6th $95 each Call 924-4199

1963 MERCURY COMET, excellent condition, good tires, radio, 53,000 miles Best offer. Call 924-7538 evenings 12-18-4t

INCLUDED IN Nassau Interiors' store-wide sale will be a 20% off sale on a select group of Italian and ceramic decorations, 2-tier rattan trays, boxes and tables, miniature chests, plaques and many more Don't miss this unusual offer during Nassau Interiors' after Christmas store-wide sale. 162 Nassau Street

WANTED: Old picture frames. Look in your attic Call 609-466-2638. 9-18-4t

WANTED: STUDENT or part time worker who would like room, bath, and kitchen privileges in exchange for late afternoon and evening duties as a mother's helper. Call 921-8405. 12-4-tf

SEVERAL USED CANOES for sale, 15' and 17' Grumman's, Rutger's Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. Call 201-KI 5-4344 10-8-tf

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
Panties—Girdles—Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-6-tf

MANUSCRIPT AND THESIS typing. Experienced, IBM machine Carbon ribbon Mathematical symbols available Call Miss Alexander, 924-6361. 5-29-tf

RESEARCH CLERKS NEEDED immediately, part time or full time, for three to four weeks, must be accurate and attentive to detail. Some college education preferred but not necessary. Call 924-5338. 12-18-3t

Skillman Furniture
212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
Moving Storage
Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases
SEASON'S GREETINGS

WHAT CRIPPLES YOU? Is it bad temper, an addiction, jealousy, depression, procrastination, hatred? C.O.M.E. has a program for these and more. Phone 924-7125. 9-18-tf

ECUADORIAN HAND KNOTTED Rugs with modern design, 9 x 12, 1" thick, 65,000 knots per square meter, all wool, moth proofed, color fast dyes, new, valued at $1500, must sacrifice for $700 Roosevelt N.J. 448-2117 12-18-4t

WANTED: CARPENTERS AND cabinet makers hand tools and Ampeco piano rolls Call 921-2590 after 7 p.m. 12-18-3t

LOT FOR SALE: Point-of-Woods, Princeton Call 921-3630 12-11-4t

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton (609) 452-2486
Open daily Eves. by Appointment
10-17-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

May each person find peace of mind in their affairs throughout the year.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 West Broad St. Hopewell, N.J.
466-1224
12-18-3t

DON'T FORGET Town Topics' Annual Christmas Appeal! Your check made out to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, will be of year-round help to those whom good fortune has passed by. 12-18-3t

JAMES V. TAMASI
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-1494

DOERLER LANDSCAPES
Professional designers and executors
924-1221

Everett D. Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
924-7067

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
White Prints
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

HUMIDIFICATION
Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes
Cranbury 395-0350
GILBERT A CHENEY

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Nassau Estates II

RANCHER — Eye-appealing 8 rooms, 2 full baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins, rec room with patio doors, attached garage; large lot. Close to grade, jr. and sr. high schools.

COLONIAL — Almost new custom built elegant two-story Colonial nestled among tall trees, 8 spacious rooms; rec. room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, foyer, kitchen with dining area, 2½ baths, garage. Draperies and carpeting included. Immaculate condition. Under $40,000

RANCHER — Stone front, fully air conditioned 6 rooms, fireplace in living room; includes carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, breezeway; 2 car attached garage, full basement.

SPLIT LEVEL — Lovely 7 room split level on app. 3,4 acre lot. Has spacious kitchen, foyer, rec room with wall to wall brick fireplace, also has doors leading to canopied patio; basement, swimming pool and attached garage.

PRINCETON

COMPACT RESTAURANT — Active, good income business; includes all equipment, extended lease. Ideally located, excellent buy. Call for an appointment.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

A WAY
TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong:
To forget the thing that binds you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past.
R. B. Beattie

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
366 *Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey*
Anne H. Cresson — James B. Laughlin — Julie Douglas
Robert E. Dougherty — William E. Stewardson
Realtors

VOELBEL & GIERSCH BUILDERS

Additions & Alterations

No job too small for our immediate attention

Call 466-1529 or 259-7557 for free estimate.

14 N. Main Pennington

SNOWDEN Estate HOUSES

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.
182 Snowden Lane Princeton, N.J.
house builders & land developers
(609) 921-6651 — 921-6116

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REALTOR

32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416

Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Season's Greetings

the BELLEMEADE Agency

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime 201-359-5191

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

EST. 1893

REALTORS

190 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0322

Best Wishes for a happy and Successful New Year

Marjorie S. Kerr

Tod S. Peyton Jane B. Schoch

S. Serge Rizzo Rita M. Margolis

WANTED: Routeman — salesman for Princeton area; home combinarity with main streets essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K-36, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-tf

WANTED: Full time cook for writers large family. Good salary, some light housekeeping Licensed driver preferred. Write Box L-3 Town Topics. 7-31-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Bayard L. D Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton Call 297-2729 Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-tf

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine stationery and paper accessories
For appointment, call 924 1786

MRS MITTCHELL DIELHENN 5-29 tf

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-tf

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Carnegie Building 221 Nassau St

Now really a COMPLETE service!
- Executive Secretaries
- Private, furnished office rentals
- 24-hour answering service
- Autotyping Mailing Offset Manuscripts Mimeographing

Bea Hunt
924-3716
5-19-tf

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, Open daily, 9 to 5:30. 8-21-tf

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL 14th year. For three and four year olds. New, modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff. State approved. For information call 924-1040. 2-27 tf

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY: Call 924-6810. 2-20-tf

MEDICAL SECRETARY needed for doctor's office; shorthand, typing and bookkeeping experience needed. Send resume to Box M-59 Town Topics. 12-4-tf

SILVERWARE — BRASS — COPPER — restored — plated — lacquered. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 10-24-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable room for gentleman (near RCA Laboratories), private telephone; ample parking; please call 443-2120 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

MEN'S ICE SKATES: Size 9½ D, originally $18, sell for $9. Worn once. Call 921-6282.

YOUNG EDUCATIONAL Publishing firm looking for individual who will be able to market our services through telephone contact and direct mail campaigns to educators across the country. Must be able to co-ordinate mailings in conjunction with telephone campaign, call educators in key institutions and generally answer all correspondence pertaining to the marketing of our services. Write to P.O. Box 123, Princeton, N.J.

DON'T FORGET Town Topics' Annual Christmas Appeal! Your check made out to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, will be of year-round help to those whom good fortune has passed by. 12-18-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted in Princeton by young couple. Call 924-6018.

DON'T FORGET Town Topics' Annual Christmas Appeal! Your check made out to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, will be of year-round help to those whom good fortune has passed by. 12-18-3t

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
143 Nassau St. (in the rear)
921-7638
3-7-tf

STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano for sale We just inherited another one Excellent condition, asking $2200 Call 921-8708 11-20-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT wanted, fly bachelor, professional background. One bedroom, good kitchen, in Princeton or Trenton area. Feb or March occupancy Write Box M-33 Town Topics 12-18-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
opp. the airport
924-3350
7-28-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 558. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 8-27-tf

FOR SALE: Two pair metal skis with step in bindings, 5'10" and 6' 4". Excellent condition, $50 a pair. Call 737-3148 12-25-2t

ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24 Hour Service
466-1298
7-13-tf

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED for nursery care by Lutheran church, Princeton Junction Sunday mornings, 9:45-12:15. Please call 799-1753. 12-18-3t

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local —offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-5-tf

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch, cement finish or light plastering, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m. 11-20-tf

SKIERS!
Bring in your boots for a pre-season checkup. Expert boot repair.
Nassau Shoe Repair
180 Nassau (In Lane Near Cox)

WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR?

BROOKWOOD GARDENS

On Hickory Corner Rd., West of U.S. 130, E. Windsor Twp.

Compare! BROOKWOOD GARDENS IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENT VALUE 1 and 2 bedroom suites from $135.00 Incl. all utilities except electricity Phone: 448-5531

- BALCONIES in every Brookwood Gardens apartment
- WALL TO WALL CARPETS in every suite
- PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL
- Quiet RESIDENTIAL SETTING with country environment
- Individual entrances for your SECURITY

PLUS comfortable, beautiful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd to Rt. 130 Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hillman Ford. Turn right to new furnished sample.

NICK KORONES & SON
Interior & Exterior
Painting Contractor
Free Estimates
396-5692

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton 10, New Jersey

SUBURBAN FENCE
PATIO & GARDEN CENTER
452-2630
U.S. HWY. 1, PRINCETON, OPP. PRINCE THEATRE

CLEAN WAREHOUSE SPACE, CENTER OF PRINCETON, 8000 SQUARE FEET.

RETAIL STORE SPACE, NASSAU STREET, UP TO 7000 SQUARE FEET.

PARSELLS REAL ESTATE
Call anytime 921-2654
238 Nassau Street

ERNEY'S
Has the ONLY Complete Bar Department in Central New Jersey
Featuring: Bars, Stools, Lamps, Buckets, and Accessories
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE INC.
Route 206 Bordentown
Next To 2 Guys
298-4444
BANKAMERICARD
Open Mon. to Fri. 10-8:30 Sat. & Sun. 9:30-6.

Abbott & Tomlinson

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Either one of the two Colonials below can make 1970 a memorable year for you and your family Get off on the right foot by calling for an appointment now.

PRINCETON ADDRESS

Thompson designed 3 year old colonial on a lovely wooded corner lot. The first floor has a flagstone entry, a 15x24 living room with fireplace, 12x13 separate dining room Big electric kitchen with room to feed the kids. The family room is convenient to the kitchen, the powder room and the laundry Bow windows and glass doors make the first floor light and cheery. Full basement. Screened breezeway to the big garage. Upstairs are 4 big bedrooms, scads of closets, plus pull down stairs to the attic if you really need additional storage. Realistically offered at $65,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

This traditional two-story colonial in a prime Princeton location is in excellent condition and offers gracious living A Back-to-front living room opens to a large screened-in porch, big formal dining room, sunny, good sized kitchen, four bedroom and 2½ baths. A real "plus" is a wonderful panelled rec. room in the basement — ideal for teenage parties. Here is a western section buy for under $70,000

Licensed Real Estate Broker

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Henry P. Tomlinson

Ridgely W. Cook Lydia T. Abbott

Innocenzo M. Venta, Jr. Terry Merrick

Leigh Overton Eleanor Young

- PAINTING -
- CONTRACTOR -
- INTERIOR - EXTERIOR -
JOHN VOGIA
Call Anytime 883-4460
for free estimate

Princeton Music Center
TV SERVICE
Specializing in
Color TV-RCA & other Makes
Hi Fi - Stereo - Radios
Antennas Installed & Repaired
A. J. Bartolino, proprietor
7 Palmer Square 924-3404

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 2½ blocks from Firestone Library. Gentleman only. Please call 201-359-8761 after 6 p.m. 1-1-2t

SECRETARY DESK for sale, good condition, $30. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, as is, $15. Can deliver to Princeton vicinity. Call 924-0633. 1-1-1t

SELLING AVON is fun. Earn as you learn. Pay bills, make friends. Territory openings near you. Call 201-725-6669. Write P.O. Box 604 S. Bound Brook, N.J.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0824.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, close to campus, 924-7694 1-1-4t

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN
European razor cutting
Air jet hair styling
Personalized hair pieces and service
Manicuring
Prices from $3 to $6
Gift Certificates Available
By appointment only
924-7723
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN
341 Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
1-9-1f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-2896. 12-18-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

WAITRESS WANTED: Five lunches, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 921-2229. 11-27-4f

MINIATURE POODLES FOR SALE: Four chocolate and three black. Ready to go to one week. Please call 882-2595. 12-25-4f

GUITARS: Electric guitar, excellent condition, case, extras. First $40 takes it. Folk guitar, $30. Better call now 924-5375. 12-25-2t

ADVERTISING SALES
(by telephone)
CAREER GUIDES
Work for a division of the 70th largest U.S. Company. Gulf and Western Industries Sell advertising in Career Guides, salary plus commission. Sales experience helpful but not required. Full time. Call or write Dick Nelll, Sales Manager, Resource Publications, Inc. Information Park, Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 924-9427. 12-25-2t

BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES: One month old, Mother Collie-English Setter. Father probably Labrador retriever. Available in 2-3 weeks for $20. Call 921-6858. 1-1-4t

TAN CAT LOST: 8 toes on each front paw. If found, please call 921-2421.

ROOM FOR RENT: Student preferred. Kitchen and laundry facilities. 6 miles from campus, $65. Call 799-1609 evenings.

FOR SALE — spacious ranch house in Hopewell Township on a fully landscaped 3 acre site; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining rom, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, with dishwasher and double oven, full 8' basement, attached heated 2 car garage with thermopane sliding doors. Many extras included with the house such as, new Norge heavy duty washer. This house is a real find for some lucky family at $43,900.00. Call 392-2913 or 393-7161. 12-11-4f

HOUSE SOLD, must have one bedroom unfurnished apartment or an efficiency apartment; in walking distance of 200 block, Nassau. 924-6300, or 921-6040. 12-25-2t

AUDREY SHORT INC.
REALTOR
163 Nassau St. 921-9222

'Tis the season to brighten up your life with a new house! If transportation is a problem; why not this 3 bedroom 2 bath ½ house in Princeton Borough? It is centrally air conditioned, new decorated, has basement and garage. In very good condition. $30,000

Swing into the New Year with the sparkling bi-level in Lawrence Township. It offers lots of room; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room. $36,500

Retiring or marrying in '70? This is the house for you! Small enough for older folks and extremely practical for newly weds with marvelous expansion possibilities. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Partially fenced lot. $39,500

Attention — mothers bored with driving! 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled recreation room, good lot, garage, walking distance to stores, schools, shopping and transportation. $39,900

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year
Audrey C. Short, Broker
Catherine R. Johnson — Mary H. Schafer
Caroline L. Dinsmore — Dorothy O. Schluter

Happy New Year
from all of us
Dutchtown Realty Co.
Dutchtown Road *Belle Mead, N. J.*
201-359-3127

Happy New Year!
ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
est. 1927
924-0401 9 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evening & Weekends — 924-1239

ANNOUNCING
Princeton Dog Training Club
Winter Training Classes
Beginning Thursday
January 8, 1970
Beginners 7:30 P.M.
Intermediates 8:30 P.M.
Princeton Comunity Park
School Gym
Pre-registration required
For information call:
(609) 452-2692
12-25-2t

Helen Van Cleve
Real Estate Broker
Princeton, New Jersey
Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 921-8695
Happy New Year

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-1f

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Good opportunity for experienced typist. Full time position. Excellent company policy and fringe benefits.
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12-25-2t

REGISTERED NURSES: Part-time or Full-time positions available in Medical or Psychiatric Nursing. Interest in experience in a Mental Health Center. Civil Service benefits. Salaries adjusted for education and experience. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton N.J. (609) 466-0400 An equal opportunity employer. 12-18-4t

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General Repairs
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an assoc. of independent contractors. 695-0457 ask for Mr. Lee, agent after 5 p.m. Free estimates . . . good references . . . all work guaranteed. 11-27-4f

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sewing
Norwegian knitting
French
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swimming
ballroom dancing
Kadokan judo
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Folk guitar
Winter Registration:
Monday, January 5 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, January 6 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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8-19-tf

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NOTICE: We will be closed for vacation December 24 to January 12, 1970. E. Bahadurian & Son, 883 State Rd., Princeton. 12-25-2t

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STATE RD. (Rt. 206) PRINCETON
(Next To Cregar Motors)

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
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Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share six bedroom house on Mercer Street with three single women. $112.50 per month. Call 924-7359 after 6 p.m. 12-18-4t

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924-0401.
12-25-4t

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house near schools and center of town. Shady garden, antique furniture. Call 921-7178 or 201-359-8735. 12-4-4t

LOT FOR SALE: Point-of-Woods, Princeton. Call 921-3680.
12-11-4-4

HOUSEKEEPER: Mature woman to live-in on permanent basis. Must like children. Small house, take complete charge. Position available immediately. Write stating age, experience and references, to Box M-58, Town Topics. 12-18-4t

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If no answer, call Bill Moreland, 466-0781

PUBLIC AUCTION
Mr. George Goeller (Sold Home)
98 Hillcrest Ave. — Trenton, N.J.
Wed. Jan. 7 ● 9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine) (Indoors)
Lifetime household Antiques & lovely furnishings!! Power & hand tools sold 9 A.M.! Living, dining & 3 fine bedroom sets; mantel clocks; Viet. arm chair; tables; slant desk; book cases; old trunks (full) Etc! Lots bric-a-brac; old lamps; cut & pressed glass; stemware; dinner set for 2; Limoges; nice linens; good rugs; silver; Etc! New G.E. coppertone 20 cu. ft. refrig! new washer; appliances; (Sold 12:30). Nice additions — A clean quality sale!
Lester & Robert Slatoff — Trenton
Auctioneers — Appraisers (609) 393-4848

Stamps — Coins — Guns — Swords
PUBLIC AUCTION
Nassau Inn — Princeton, N.J.
Exhibit 4 to 6 P.M.
Thursday Eve. Jan. 8 ● 6 P.M.
1,000's — U.S. & Foreign Stamps — 19th & 20th century; world wide Kennedy; Vatican City; early airplane & zeppelin; old sheets & blocks; sheet Hamorskyold misprint; Bahama Is. proof set; capitals of World, Etc! (5 collections) — signed early Presidential land grants; old programs, Etc! (3) 1 & 5 gold pcs; early coins; silver; commemoratives; Etc! Early Pa. flint lock & cap rifles; shot guns; old swords & bayonets; Edison disc phono; battle Manila Chromo. Etc! (Approved consignments welcome)
Lester & Robert Slatoff
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HY'S CHEESECAKE — also homemade salads, roast beef, corn beef and pastrami. Also cooked at The Tastebud, 382 Nassau, 921-9830.
11-7-tf.

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Are You A Creative Person
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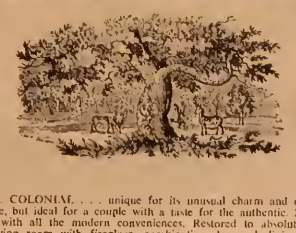
Permanent position available. Salary Open. Call 924-9624 and ask for Mr. Bratman.
12-18-tf

LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Position available in Drug Abuse Monitoring Laboratory. Salary $86 weekly. N.J. Civil Service benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-1000. 12-18-3t

FAMOUS JAPANESE ARTIST showing her paintings at home. Call 921-3464, Midori Eilentuck.
12-4-4t

PLANNING AN OFFICE PARTY? Call the Tastebud for party platters and homemade salads, 382 Nassau St., 921-9830. 2-20-tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 452-2942 after 4:30.



UNIQUE COLONIAL . . . unique for its unusual charm and character! Not large, but ideal for a couple with a taste for the authentic 200 years old but with all the modern conveniences. Restored to absolute perfection! Living room with fireplace, combination den and dining, powder room, modern kitchen with breakfast porch. Upstairs . . . 2 bedrooms, nursery or private study, and bath. High on a hill overlooking the beautiful Hopewell Valley. $37,500

JOIN THE COUNTRY CLUB SET . . . near Beden's Brook and one of the most challenging golf courses here, this home hides behind tall shade trees and clipped hedges for that ever desired privacy. A closer look behind its washed brick facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated with loving care. Besides a wurm living room with adjoining dining area, there's a den with beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy kitchen, as well as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What an opportunity to escape to an exclusive estate area. $49,500

ON A KNOLL . . . among beautiful trees and far back from the road on three acres, here is Rosedale Road's best buy! The rooms are very large . . . living room with fireplace (15'x30'), separate dining room, spacious kitchen (17'8" x 14'), panelled study, a master bedroom 19' x 15', two other bedrooms, each 14'x15', huge closets, built-ins galore! Maid's room has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could easily be a family room (with wet bar) or fourth bedroom as there is a bath adjoining. There's also a floored expansion attic perfect for two-bedooms and bath, when needed! $69,500

THE PERFECT OLD COLONIAL . . . dating from 1740, with the wings added later, it is one of the show places of a neighboring village. Restored by its present owners over a period of many years, every room is now a work of art. 1.7 acres of land, with many great old shade trees and beautiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, vast music room (or family room) with high ceiling, panelled walls and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden, with thermopane doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, powder-room, dark-room (or laundry) and 2-car attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Special burglar alarm already installed. Visit our office, at your earliest convenience, and see our color photos of this beautiful home. $78,500

FURNISHED RENTAL. Magnificent contemporary home on 5 wooded acres. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, powder room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, screened sun deck, built-in Hi-Fi, indirect lighting. One of Princeton's most delightful homes, where the window-walls make the beautiful landscape come indoors. Available in March. $600 per month

UNFURNISHED RENTAL. Beautiful home on 1½ wooded acres on Tall Timbers Drive. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Family room with fireplace. All electric-kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Wall to wall carpeting and draperies included. $600 monthly

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NOTICE: We will be closed for vacation December 24 to January 12, 1970. E. Bahadurian & Son, 883 State Rd., Princeton. 12-25-2t

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1-4-tf

FIREPLACE LOGS: Choice preseasoned hard wood. Split and delivered. Call 609-799-1297. If no answer call 586-1892. 12-18-tf

FOR SALE: Hooded grey Persian lamb coat, size 16, in excellent condition. Sacrifice sale, $900. Call 924-1448. 12-18-4t

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

FOR SALE: 1969 Corvette coupe 435 h.p. 427 cu. in. with some extras. Call 924-7750 after 5 p.m. 12-18-3t

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44 Spring Street, Princeton
Hair cutting, setting, styling, perms & coloring
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DRUG SALES CLERK: Two days per week. Marsh & Co. Call 924-4000. 12-25-tf

FOR SALE: 30 inch ranges. Kenmore gas, griddle, oven window, $60; Norge electric, large storage drawer, automatic timer, $25. Call 799-0004. 12-25-2t

MECHANIC'S HELPER: Some mechanical background preferred. Salary: $96.50 to start. Liberal fringe benefits to include, 12 days vacation, 15 sick days, 12 paid holidays, free hospitalization. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 12-25-2t

FOR SALE: Large original Chesterfield sofa. Excellent condition. Call 924-3712 before 6 a.m. or between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. 12-11-tf

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Offered at $33,400

SPLIT LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, attached 2 car garage, large screened patio and fireplace. Offered at $37,400

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Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-6122
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday
If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

REAL ESTATE WANTED: Builder wants to buy land in Princeton or vicinity. Benedict Yedlin Inc. 102 Snowden Lane, Princeton, 921-6651. 1-14f

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
Must be attractive, intelligent and good typist. We will train, provide excellent benefits, good working conditions and good pay. Apply:
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13 Spring Street
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1960 VALIANT: 4 door, automatic transmission, 75,000 miles. Has been remarkably dependable. $45 or best offer. Call 924-2762 evenings.

FOR RENT
5 bedroom country farmhouse; kitchen, dining room, living room, den, full bath; excellent country location. 1 year lease.
$275 per month.
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Realtor
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Weekends & eves. 883-1694

LOST: Ginger. Female Collie, near Griggstown, Dec. 27th. Reward Call 201-359-4577.

A BELLE MEAD BUY
$27,500
Can a three bedroom home cost under $30,000 today? Yes. This Cape Cod house located in established area of Montgomery Twp. also offers an eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement and garage plus a circular black top driveway. Priced and sized to meet your needs. It can be seen first hand by simply calling us for an appointment.
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Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch with large sunny kitchen, living room. Finished basement has panelled recreation room, panelled study, laundry room, workshop and ½ bath. Good closets and storage. Lot well planted with trees and shrubs. Wonderful location near schools, transportation and shopping. $39,000. No realtors. 924-7255. 1-14f

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MARY MAE
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896-9330
1-14f

BABYSITTER WANTED for two girls, ages 3 and 5, on Wednesdays from about 12 noon until 3. $1 per hour. Call 921-8492.

LONG BROWN LINED evening cloak with hood, circa 1935. $25. Teenager's grey and black striped mod jacket. $15. Call 921-6899.

FOR RENT: Attractive ground floor apartment of large house, on bus line. 10 minutes from Princeton, near shopping, schools. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, one bath. Own grounds. Unfurnished Jan. 1st. Pay own utilities and heat. $250. Call 466-2620. 1-1-2f

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Real Estate

3 BEDROOM RENTAL

Ideal home for someone who is building their own home in Montgomery Twp. Available on short term lease. Immediate occupancy. Montgomery Twp. schools.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ baths, louvred sun porch, full basement, baseboard hot water heat, 2 car garage. Montgomery schools. In Belle Mead. **$35,500**

Route 206
Belle Mead, N. J.
Office 359-8277
Evenings 359-6598

WE DO NOT OFTEN HAVE HOUSE BUYS LIKE THE TWO FOLLOWING PLACES. A GOOD NEAT HOME FOR SALE IN HOPEWELL. IT HAS NUMEROUS ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. There are 7 generous size rooms with the kitchen being a very large one. there is an abundance of storage space The room arrangement, presently is for 4 bedrooms, however, it is a very flexible house; it does not look bulky but it has lots of space. Come see it. **$30,000.**
HOPEWELL BOROUGH IS A NICE PLACE TO SETTLE IN, AND HERE IS A REAL ROOMY HOUSE. Over 2500 sq ft of living space with plenty of room for expansion. The dwelling has 3 full baths and a powder room, 4 bedrooms or 3 if you want it that way. An extra large kitchen, dining room, living room, and a spacious hall. The attic is immaculate There are a number of extras such as an air-conditioner, wall to wall carpeting in the living room dining room and entrance hall. Come see this good house in a good town for yourself. It can be used for 2 families. Asking **$37,000. CALL US WITH YOUR LAND NEEDS AND WE WILL TRY TO HELP YOU. JOHN D. GUINNESS AND WE WILL TRY TO NESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad St. Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224

Are You A Creative Person Looking For An Interesting Career In Retail Sales?
Permanent position available.
Salary Open. Call 924-9634 and ask for Mr. Bratman.
12-18-tf

WANTED: MALE or female housewocker to make beds and do service rooms, baths, and hallways. 252, 254, 256 John Street, daily 8 a.m. to noon, Monday-Saturday. Call John Young, 924-2965 or J. B. Harrison, 921-8900. 12-25-tf

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Very attractive. All modern conveniences fully furnished. By the week or month. $50 per week. 3 miles from center of town Call 452-2100. 12-18-tf

WANTED FOR POSITION in New York firm, young man 23-30, combination driver-and general office work. Liberal benefits and vacation. Salary open. Apply Box M-60 Town Topics stating qualifications and experience. 12-18-tf

We Wish
A
Joyous
Holiday
Season!

HARRISON AT NASSAU

PRINCETON GOURMET
344 nassau st.
princeton, n.j.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, colonial split level on 2 acres in excellent condition; living room with brick fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with electric range and oven, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, laundry, 2 car garage, enclosed pool and 1 acre fenced in for horses. **$34,500**

CHARMING 110 year old colonial on 1.5 acres, entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, library, family room, large country kitchen with fireplace, screened porch, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, carriage house with apartment, outbuildings concrete swimming pool with patio Reduced to **$69,000**

STULTS REALTY COMPANY
37 Main Street, Cranbury
Member MLS
(Multiple Listing Service)
395-0444
Evenings 395-1751, 395-0474

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

BALDWIN ACROSONIC USED, two like new, mahogany and walnut. Call Miss Fenton, Mifflin Pianos and Organs, 234 E. State Street, Trenton, 392-7133. Open evenings Free parking.

FULL-TIME RESPONSIBLE Woman for household duties and some driving. Other full-time help employed. Excellent living quarters and salary. Please apply in full giving references in first letter to Box M-31, Town Topics.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Prime 206 location
The new Montgomery professional building located on Route 206 in Belle Mead, has available for immediate rental over 700 square feet of light attractive office space. Call now for details.
The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Wanted: Part time for educational organization. Shorthand, typing and an ability to work independently are required Reply Box M-61 Town Topics stating qualifications and experience. 12-18-tf

ASSISTANT MANAGER position open for personable female in concential beauty salon. Princeton, Fridays and Saturdays. 924-1946 or 329-3082. 12-18-3t

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for mature young man to work into supervisory position. Must have high school education, want responsibility and is ambitious. Knowledge of inventory control helpful but not necessary-will train on the job. Salary based on experience but performance provides opportunity to advance rapidly. Immediate opening. Contact Mr. Quickle, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please.

FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY. Extra size split level, with center hall, full dining room, fireplaces in living room and family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$42,900.**

PARDOE ROAD WEST SIDE SPLIT LEVEL with four bedrooms, immediate occupancy. **$67,000.**

SMALL ESTATE, manor planned. Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Large living area includes study, family room, 3 to 6 bedrooms as needed. For a family that likes space, comfort and convenience. Swimming pool and over two acres. **$96,500.**

WOODED BUILDING LOT. 1½ acres Utilities. **$25,000.**

STATELY COLONIAL with nine acres. Designed for gracious living, with a nicety of extra rooms, i.e. for informal dining, music, library. 7-9 bedrooms. **$85,000.**

APPROXIMATELY 17 ACRES of wooded land, Princeton Township. Offers being accepted.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Winifred Brickley
Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474
SALES: BAEDINA WINTERS, ELEANOR MASTERTON

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Realtors

Older home, newly painted inside and out, close to commuting to New York. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry room, attic and garage. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **$31,500**

This 1 year old attractive well-built 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. **$37,400**

A very comfortable Colonial in a well established neighborhood. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, panelled den with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. Many young plantings. **$40,900**

A young 2-Story Colonial in excellent condition located on a ½ acre lot, ideal location for commuting. It has entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage **$42,900**

This is a great house for the young executive with a large family who is looking for a prime location It features an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, study, modern kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and basement. **$47,500**

So many extras are included with this large Colonial. It is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including kitchen, electronic air cleaner and humidifier, self cleaning oven, etc. There are 2 guest closets in large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, panelled family room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, laundry and powder room, covered rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **$47,900**

Large Colonial with plenty of room for everyone. Its spacious interior creates a most relaxing atmosphere. Living room, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom, large kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. **$50,500**

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, floored attic, 2 car garage. **$52,500**

The large family room with its fireplace is the center of living for the big family in this house. It is situated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. **$54,000**

Large, new Colonial on a beautiful 1 acre wooded lot. It has entrance hall, spacious living room, separate dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry area and a sixth bedroom or den on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2 car garage. **$60,500**

Here is a big gleaming white Colonial with black shuters on a big lot. Just perfect for the big family too! There is a laundry — mud room combination, 5 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, very nice entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, smart kitchen with breakfast area, basement and 2 car garage. **$66,500**

Large columns give entrance charm to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot. The rooms are all extra large and the house is in immaculate condition. There is a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, big eat-in modern kitchen, 4 double size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a laundry room and a covered porch. **$73,500**

RENTAL: one room efficiency apartment available in Princeton. **$150 per month**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
194 Nassau Street 921-6060
In the Hilton Building ● 2nd Floor ● Elevator Service
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Edmund Sebuster, 921-2030 William Schuessler, 921-8963
Stanley Donald, 924-2657 Jack Stryker, 921-6563
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

POSTAL PATRON

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